

The Times

SUNDAY

THE SLAVS ACQUITTED OF THE MURDER OF WATCHMAN LEFFLER.

Los Angeles

OXFORD WON THE BOAT RACE WITH CAMBRIDGE ON THE THAMES.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1892.

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS. BY THE WEEK, 35 CENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.

THE OPERATIC EVENT OF THE YEAR!

FOUR NIGHTS

AND ONE MATINEE ONLY.

APRIL

18, 19, 20 AND 21

THE FAMOUS

BOSTONIANS

(KARL, McDONALD & BARNABEE, PROPRIETORS.)

Repertoire:

Monday.

ROBIN HOOD.

Tuesday.

FATINITZA.

Matinee Wednesday.

ROBIN HOOD.

Wednesday Evening.

ROBIN HOOD.

Thursday.

BOHEMIAN GIRL.

GRAND ORCHESTRA!

COMPLETE CHORUS!

NEW SCENERY!

Prices only \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

Box Office open Wednesday, April 13, at 10 a.m.

Secure your seats at once.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Parties having left applications for seats must call at Box Office during Wednesday and secure their seats, as no seats will be held after this day.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

Fifth and Olive Streets.

UNITED STATES

MARINE BAND

Of Washington, D. C.,

THE PRESIDENT'S

BAND

Three concerts by the famous national band. The greatest military band in the world.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Nights.

April 12th and 13th,

and Wednesday Matinee.



Wednesday Night—BEN HUR'S CHARIOT RACE.



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, Conductor.



MILIE MADIN DECCA, Soprano.



Tuesday Night and Wednesday Matinee, THE GREAT MUSICAL PICTURE.

SCENES HISTORICAL—"Sheridan's Ride," Sousa.

Value Melody.



Admission, 50c and \$1.00.

Reserved Seats, \$1.50.

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BARTLETT'S MUSIC STORE.

ATHLETIC PARK—

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

BASEBALL

At Athletic Park, Seventh and Alameda sts., two blocks south S. F. Depot.

LOS ANGELES VS. OAKLAND!

APRIL 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Same called 8 p.m. week days.

ADMISSION DAY FARE.

Time begins 6 p.m.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

SUNDAY EVE, APRIL 10, 1892.

DR. J. L. YORK.

The Noted Magnetic Orator,

will speak on

THE UNBURIED DEAD.

Ladies Especially Invited.

GOOD MORRO IN ATTENDANCE.

Doors open at 8:30; lecture 7:30.

Admission 10c and 50c.

POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS.

HOLLENBECK CAFE—

214 AND 216 W. SECOND ST.

J. E. AULL, Prop.

—OYSTERS ANY STYLE, 50c DOZ.—

LEHMAN'S TICKET AGENCY.

217 S. SPRING ST.

Tickets to all points at reduced rates.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF AL HAYMAN.

McLain & Lehman, Managers.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 10.

The Charming Play of

HAZEL KIRKE.

—For the benefit of the

NEWS AND WORKING BOYS' HOME.

Under the direction of Prof. Henry Ludlam.

The cast comprises many local favorites and is exceptionally fine.

POPULAR PRICES.—Tickets, 50c, 40c, 30c, 20c, 10c, 5c, 2c, 1c.

At Brown's Music Store, 111 North Spring street.

Reserved seats, 25c extra. For sale at

Brown's Music Store, April 14 and 15, and at the

Opera-house April 16.

TURNVEREIN HALL—

GATHER! GATHER! GATHER!!!

—GRAND SCOTTISH GATHERING OF THE—

—CALEDONIAN CLUB—

CHIEF GRANT IN THE CHAIR.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14.

Beautiful illustrations of the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland, Prof. Donald Bowie and

interwoven with Scotch songs. Arena's

Orchestra will play for the first time the Pa-

cific Coast the famous Scotch overture, "GUY

MANNEBING" sent for expressly for this oc-

casional. Dancing to conclude the entertainment.

Admission (double ticket) 50c.

HAZARD'S PAVILION—

FOURTH ANNUAL BENCH SHOW OF—

Under the direction of the Southern California

Kennel Club, will be held

—APRIL 20, 21, 22 AND 23, 1892.—

The Grandest Display of Man's Best Friend ever

seen here.

All Breeds, Sizes and Kinds; also a magnificent

display of the products of the

JAMES MORTIMER, ESQ. OF NEW YORK,

JUDGE.

Admission, 25c. Children, 15c.

Early admission close Saturday, April 15,

at 107 South Broadway.

SANTA BARBARA FLORAL FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION—

GRAND

FLOWER FESTIVAL

BATTLE OF FLOWERS

PROGRAMME:

TUESDAY, APRIL 12.

Horticultural Display at the Pavilion, afternoon and evening.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13.

Floral Procession of Decorated Vehicles, and Battle of Flowers. Awarding of prizes for the most beautiful decorations.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14.

Excursions. In the evening, Grand Floral Ball in the Pavilion.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15.

Grand Tournament on the Fair Grounds. Feats of Horsemanship, consisting of picking up purses and coins, fancy riding by vaqueros, etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

Closing ceremonies.

It is the intention of the Association to reproduce the "Bataille de Fleurs," the most attractive feature of the Carnival at Nice, which attracts thousands of pleasure-seekers. In a word, it will be the most beautiful Floral Display and Festival ever held on this Continent.

The railroad lines and steamship companies will sell tickets to and from the Festival at reduced rates.

E. W. GATT, Secretary. ROWLAND HAZARD, President.

NATIONAL CHLORIDE OF GOLD INSTITUTE—

Southern California Branch

PASADENA, CAL.

Liquor, Cocaine, Morphine, Chloral and Tobacco Diseases Cured by this wonderful remedy. Patients from a distance can board at the institute or in a pleasant boarding house at very reasonable rates. Come and see the marvelous cures and talk with patients, who are only too glad to tell of their happy release from a terrible slavery.

Call upon or address.

—DR. F. F. ROWLAND, Manager—

Pasadena, Cal.

Office Hours—8 a.m.; 12 m.; 5 p.m.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

—THE GREAT MUSICAL EVENT—

APRIL 11 AND 12.

Supported by a Magnificent Company of Euro-

pean Artists.

Seats on sale Monday, April 4.

C. S. TRAPHAGEN'S

LADIES TURKISH BATH.

Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—GENTLEMEN'S BATH—

Open Night and Day

B. F. COLLINS

Floral Designs made to order. Flowers

sold at 10c per dozen.

505 S. SPRING ST., 2nd Third.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

H. C. WYATT, Manager.

ONLY FOUR NIGHTS—MATINEE SATURDAY.

Commencing Wednesday, April 13, 1892.

—JAS. H. WALLICK—

In two great plays:

Wednesday—THE HANDICAP.

Thursday—THE CAPTIVE KING.

Friday—THE CAPTIVE KING.

Saturday—THE CAPTIVE KING.

Introducing his famous acting horses, Balder,

Charger, Texas and Petit. See seats now selling.

D. P. U. V.

ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

GRAND CONCERT AND BALL OF THE

GERMAN LADIES BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Monday Evening, April 12, 1892.

At Turnverein Hall.

Admission—Gentleman and lady, \$1.00; gen-

tleman, 50c; lady, 30c.

BAR LOCK TYPEWRITERS—

for rent on trial, with

privilege of buying at cost.

505 S. SPRING ST., 2nd Third.

OXFORD WINS.

A Great Boat-race on the Thames.

The Cambridge Crew Not in It After the First Mile.

The Winners' Time the Fastest Ever Made in a Like Contest.

Exciting Scenes Along the River During the Great Annual Struggle Between the University Oarsmen—Personalities of the Crews.

By Telegraph to the Times.

LONDON, April 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] For the twenty-sixth time since the inauguration of the Oxford-Cambridge boat race, the Oxford University Boat Club have passed the winning line ahead of their opponents. The dark blue of Oxford was again carried to victory today by the strong arms of its rowers, and thundering cheers greeted the oarsmen as they rested on their oars after a well-fought battle for success. Altogether forty-five races have been rowed, one of which, that of 1877, terminating in a dead heat.

The crowd began to assemble at 9 o'clock, the early comers seeking the best points of vantage from which to witness the contest. The wind was from the southwest, and the water was perfectly smooth and in excellent condition for racing. The tide was on the flood. Before the time for racing the crowds besieged the boathouse to get a glimpse of the crews.

At noon, the time fixed for the race, the oarsmen appeared, and this was the signal for thunderous cheers that swept up and down the river again and again. Those at the starting point, though they could not see the proceedings, eagerly gazed in the direction of the oarsmen as the coin was tossed up for choice of positions. Oxford won the toss, and when this was learned, it was taken by the supporters of the club as a happy augury. Oxford chose the middle south side of the river, by which, if there was any advantage to be derived from the flood tide they would get it. The crews took their positions at the starting line just above the aqueduct adjoining the Putney bridge, and at exactly 12:15 the start signal was given.

Oxford took the water first and their boat jumped to the front. Cambridge was quick to follow, and then the struggle began. With perfect rhythm of motion the oars dashed in and out of the water, but strain and struggle as they would Cambridge could not close the gap between themselves and Oxford. The dark blues on shore were wild with excitement and yelled encouraging words to their favorites, but the cheers and the cries fell on deaf ears. Bending to their oars the Oxford crew saw nothing, heard nothing, but their opponents behind them, and the muscles of their arms and backs rose and fell evenly with a steady stroke that kept them ahead.

When Hammersmith Bridge, one mile and six furlongs from the start, was reached Oxford was still ahead. There was hardly any change in the relative position of the boats when they reached the mile and seven furlongs mark. Oxford was then a quarter of a length in front, both crews pulling at the rate of thirty-six strokes to the minute. The Cambridge men were pulling steadily, but their strokes did not seem to have the power of those of their opponents, and they dropped slowly but surely behind.

At Chiswick Mall, about two miles and a half from the start, Oxford had increased their lead, and when Thornycroft's works, a little distance further on, was reached they were two lengths in front of Cambridge.

This lead they maintained to the Devonshire meadows, just beyond Thornycroft's works, when, though pulling no faster, more strength seemed to be put into their strokes and the boat forged further ahead.

At Barnes Bridge, about three miles and five furlongs from the start, they were two and a quarter lengths in the lead. In passing Barnes Bridge Cambridge spurred and gained a little on Oxford, but the latter bent steadily to their oars, and, pulling a powerful, telling stroke, fairly lifted their boat out of the water. Past the osier beds, four miles from the start, the boats spun, but with the advantage on the side of Oxford. The Cambridge crew, however, did not lose heart in the least and did their utmost to close the gap. Their efforts were fruitless, and they dropped astern.

Amid an uproar that was deafening Oxford crossed the line at the old ship, a good winner.

It was at first announced that they had won by a length and a half, but the official announcement of the judges puts the distance at two lengths and a quarter.

Oxford's time was 19 m. 21 s.

The time is the best ever made over the present course.

The best previous time was 20 m. 5 s., made by the Cambridge crew when they won in 1867 by three-quarters of a length. The slowest time made over the course was in 1880 when Cambridge won by one length in 26 m. 5 s. The crews were as follows:

Oxford.—R. B. Colton, Magdalen (bow), 9 stone, 1 pound; A. Ford, Brasenose, 11 stone, 11 pounds; W. A. Hewett, University, 11 stone, 14 pounds; F. E. Robeson, Merton, 13 stone, 7 pounds; V. Nickalls, Magdalen, 12 stone, 12½ pounds; W. A. L. Fletcher, Christ Church, 13 stone, 6 pounds; R. F. Frowe, Magdalen, 11 stone, 11 pounds; C. M. Pittman, New (stroke), 11 stone, 11 pounds; J. R. Heywood, Landale, New (coxswain), 8 stone, 8 pounds.

Cambridge.—E. W. Lord, Trinity Hall (bow), 11 stone, 2 pounds; S. Cecil, Jesus, 11 stone, 1½ pounds; E. T. Fison, Corpus, 13 stone, 12 pounds; W. Landale, Trinity Hall, 13 stone, 8½ pounds; G. C. First, Trinity, 12 stone, 6 pounds; S. F. Fogg-Elliott, Trinity Hall, 11 stone, 9 pounds; G. E. Elin, Third Trinity (stroke), 10 stone, 12½ pounds; G. Franklin, Third Trinity, 12 stone, 8 pounds; G. V. Brandon,

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH.

The House has passed another "tariff reform" bill.... Minister Reid was given a brilliant banquet in New York.... Election of delegates to the National conventions is going on all over the country.... The Pension Bureau inquiry is developing fresh scandals.... The German political situation is much mixed.... Socialists in Europe are arranging for great demonstrations on May day.... The French Chamber of Deputies is again agitated over the question of Church and State.... Floods continue in the South.... Spreckels and the Hawaiian planters have reached an agreement.... Brazil is apparently on the eve of another outbreak.... Elections are about to occur in Argentine.... The Blood Horse races have begun at Bay District Track.... The World's Fair National Commissioners held an important session.... Snow and floods are reported in Arizona.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY.

An electric lineman instantly killed.... Capture of the men who burglarized Judge Bicknell's residence.... Glenalvin's Giants capture another game from the Colonels.... Confidence men operating in the city.... Weekly weather and crop reports.

Trinity Hall (coxswain,) 8 stone, 6 pounds.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Cambridge Led for Some Distance, but Was Finally Outrowed.

LONDON, April 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In the University boat race on the Thames today Oxford had the Middlesex side, which is sheltered from the east wind and the water is therefore smooth. Cambridge had the Surrey side with the choppy water. Both crews were in fine condition and were received with great enthusiasm.

The race was started at 12:15, Cambridge pulling thirty-eight strokes and leading. Oxford started at thirty-nine strokes, but was unable to close the gap. About three furlongs from the start the Cambridge crew led by half a length, which they still retained three furlongs further on. But as the crews neared Hammersmith Bridge, one mile and six furlongs from the start, the long stroke of the Oxford crew began to tell, and they drew up level with their opponents, and shortly after a gap of three-fourths of a length in favor of Oxford was noticed.

Then ensued a great struggle. Spurt followed spurt, while the spectators yelled themselves hoarse cheering their favorites. Two miles from the aqueduct Cambridge fell further behind. Then followed some bad steering on the part of the coxswains, but the crews quickly righted themselves, and Cambridge spurred manfully, but Oxford's pace was too fast for them and they went to pieces. Oxford took Cambridge's water, giving the latter the benefit of the wash, but Cambridge was too far behind to be effected by it.

The race degenerated into a procession, Oxford being fully three lengths ahead, and going as they pleased, while Cambridge was showing increasing signs of distress. Three miles five furlongs from the start Cambridge made a desperate effort to regain lost ground, being then five lengths behind, but it was useless. The Oxford slackened at Mortlake, a short distance from the winning line, and allowed their opponents to approach. Then ensued an exciting finish. The Cambridge men braced themselves for a final spurt, but all to no avail, Oxford crossing the line an easy winner by two lengths and a quarter. The time, 19 m. 21 s., is the best on record over the present course. The Oxford crew won on their merits.

Wheat Flurry at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 9.—Last night, with the wheat market shooting skyward, Partridge, who was estimated to be 10,000,000 bushels short, was thought to be ready to throw up his hands. Tonight all is changed in the wheat pit, Partridge being again on top. He flooded the pit with selling orders at the outset and before the close pulled down the price over 8 cents a bushel. The market closed within one-eighth of a cent of the lowest price of the day. Partridge asserted that nothing less than dollar wheat would drive him to cover. The day's trade was spasmodic and not as heavy as yesterday's. Fluctuations were rapid and violent and the feeling unsettled. Bull news was plentiful, and but for Partridge's bold tactics would have had a marked effect.

More Hill Farm Victims.

UNIONTOWNS, (Pa.), April 9.—A search party in the Hill Farm mine at Dunbar today brought out the bodies of Barney Maush and David Hays, who were entombed there in June, 1890. This makes twenty-seven bodies recovered. It is expected the other four bodies will be reached and brought out some time tonight.

Vanderbilt's Latest Deal.

New York, April 9.—An evening paper says: It was reported on the Stock Exchange today that Vanderbilt had obtained control of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and at the annual meeting Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombly and Chauncey M. Depew would elect the Delaware and Hudson directors.

Contested Seats in Rhode Island.


PROVIDENCE, (R. I.), April 9.—It is generally asserted by Republicans that the seats of Burton, from Providence, Wade of Gloucester, Senator Foster and three Democratic Assemblymen declared elected from Newport, will be contested. The Assembly is Republican, and is the judge of its own members.

Three Men Drowned.

NEW HAVEN, (Conn.), April 9.—Chelinhed Pretzel, aged 35, Maria Bentz, aged 50 and Lewis Lewenstein, aged 35, members of a fishing party of eight German bakers, who left the city this morning, were drowned in the harbor off Morris Cove this afternoon by their boat capsizing.


Granted a Respite.

OR SALE.

SALE—Country Property.
E—VERY CHEAP, 60-ACRE 
 orchard, 40 of which has 3600
 between the water and the
 on '90-91, peaches this winter, now
 A No. 1 land; must be sold for
 \$100 per acre. Inquire of H. C.
 heim. 12

E—47 ACRES IN \$15,000
 held walnuts; 25 1/2 acres
 bearing. Income \$1000, \$2500,
 from Los Angeles. HUNTER &
 W. FIRM 31

E—ANY NUMBER OF ACRES,
 to 5000, of first-class land in the
 or price below competition. Parties
 ge trace see L. M. BROWN, 213 W.

E—25+ ACRES IN PASA- 
 partly improved, house, barn, 10
 acres; \$1900. **W. A. KEAY,**
STRONG, 60 E Colorado st., Pasa-
6-8-10

E—20 OR 40 ACRES OF THE
 of affairs land in good location
 choice soil with a good stand now on
W. A. KEAY, 1185 Broadway 10

LE—320 ACRES BEST LAND
Antelope Valley, \$6 per acre; this
rth \$15; owner must sell. EDW.
238 W. First st. 9

LE—VERY LOW, IMPROVED
ranch, no frost, independent water,
Pasadena. Address P. T. REED,
re.

LE—20 ACRES FIRST-CLASS
land, partly cultivated; good house,
a bargain. WISEMAN'S LAND

W. modern 5-room cottage; W. 17th st.
W. modern 5-room cottage, corner
1st st.
W. modern 5-room cottage; 28th st.
room cottage, stable; E. Pico st.
room cottage, lot 55x150, nice home;
5-room cottage, lot 50x150, filled
with shrubbery full grown, a very

Beautiful 6-room cottage, lot 50x150, flowers, stable, everything very neat; of Pearl and Ninth.


Large and handsome 8-room house, lot 50x150, fine lawn, cement walks;

One of the handsomest 7-room cottages, fine lot, fine view, everything gilt

SALE—AT A GREAT \$4500

outs, de dora, handsome station-
sideboard in dining-room, bath,
marble wash-stand in all bedrooms,
cold water and fine barn; the grounds
and most beautifully improved, loca-
tion, pressed, cable cars pass the door.
Easy, \$2000 cash, balance 1 to 5
percent. If you want a \$11,000 home
now is your opportunity. F. O. CASS,
Adm.

self-supporting home in the nearest town on earth; there are a few such here, but they are seldom offered for a place can be found in the home of NEY, 730 N. Los Robles ave., 1/4 mile Los Robles Station (Pasadena). Santa Anita is a 2-acre corner, 7-room house, fine lawn, flowers and profit, worth for a short time no reasonable offer one see it and make a bid. 19.

SALE—BARGAIN FOR 5 DAYS; 
 of 12 rooms, No. 1144 Figueroa
 st., or will exchange for improved
 property and cash balance. See
 premises.

11


SALE—ONE OF THE
homes on beautiful **\$10,000**

absolutely throwing in the improve-
ment. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 10

SALE — A PRETTY 5-
cottage located in the
part of the city, location high and
lot 50x125. In 2 blocks of cable and
cars; see the price and terms: \$1550
\$200 Jan. 1, 1893, and the balance in

\$150

here goes \$5000 takes it; \$2000
 nce easy. An elegant 10-room house
 modern conveniences. Fruit trees,
 lawn, cement walks, etc. Situated on
 y electric car line, near 23d and Adams
 CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

SALE—CHEAP, BY OWNER, 
 Pleasant home with garden of 100
 es. 3 lawns, trees, plants and poultry

SALE — NICE HARD-
shed cottage, 8 rooms. **\$1800**
pantry, finely improved lot, location
d st., near Grand-ave. cable; will take
sh payment, balance \$25 monthly in-
sa without interest. Apply to OWNER,
s Angeles st. 10

SALE — SPECIAL BAR: \$1900
 a office 7-room residence
 minutes' walk of the business center, lot
 approved, street graded; this must be
 Monday and see this property. GRI-
 DW. 108 1/4 S. Broadway. 10


SALE — DON'T PAY RENT: A

SALE—NICE 5-ROOM RESI-
e, lot 50x150, well improved, in
part of the city, near the electric
ce \$1150, \$500 cash, balance \$20 per
without interest. **NOLAN & SMITH,**
second. '12

SALE—ON THE IN-
est, plan, house of 4 **\$1000**

SALE—PAINTERS, LOOK **\$100**
; we have a 4-room cottage. \$100
near cable, with paintshop and sta-
b. \$100 down, balance in work and give
rs to pay it in. **GRIDER & DOW, 1094**
7. **10**

SALE—HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, NICE
finish, on Brooklyn Heights; \$600,
balance 16 months.
J. P. BROCKMILLER,
230 W. First st., room 1.

SALE—DON'T PAY RENT: 5-
cottage, stable, well, lot 50x150, 
st. near Santa Fe R. R.; no cash down,
\$15 per month and 70 months \$10 per

SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—
one of the finest 12-
idences on clear view of Figue, roa at
of Adams st.; lot 95x185. Price only
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 12

SALE—FOR \$2500, ON EASY
na, a beautiful 8-room, modern-
stage on the clean side of street near
er of Grand ave. and 18th st. **NOLAN**
t, 228 W. Second. **19**

SALE—HOUSE OF 22 ROOMS, 
50x187½ feet, on Banning st.,
for rooming or factory; near railroad

40, near 23rd and Figueroa; location
de la creme. A great snap. 1/2 caah. G.
WELL, 119 S. Broadway. 11

FOR EXCHANGE.

	FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PRO-	
00	erty.	
00	40 ACRES OF "A 1" SANDY	\$450
00	loam soil; good well, windmill and	
00	turkey pen. Located 13 miles from Los Angeles	
00	city property.	
00	40 ACRES OF LAND, ALL	\$250
00	level, 19 miles from Los Angeles,	
00	for house and lot.	
00	640 ACRES LEVEL LAND	\$320
00	in San Bernardino county, for Eastern	
00	property.	
00	8 ACRES FINE IMPROVED	\$600
00	ranchy artisanal well, house, barn,	
00	nice family orchard; balance in alfalfa,	
00	and potatoes, for city property.	
00	GOWEN, REEBLE & CO.,	
00	143 S. Broadway	

FOREXCHANGE - 160 ACRES NW
Santa Ana, good soil, fenced, flowing well.
will exchange for Los Angeles property; price
\$40 per acre.

NO. 1 highly improved neat land, horse
and barn; will exchange for residence prop-
erty or lots in Los Angeles; price \$4000.

NO. 2 Santa Ana, 8 ac., walnuts, citrus,
bearing fruit trees, 20 ft. house, barn, wind-
mill, etc.; will exchange for Los Angeles prop-
erty; price \$2500.

NO. 3 fine improvements, house & large
large barn, windmill, etc. 6 acres in orange
& 4 acres walnuts, 4 acres French prunes,
etc.; will exchange for Los Angeles prop-
erty; price \$1000.

NO. 4 first-class shape; will exchange for Los An-
ges residence property; price \$10,500.

GEO. HUNTINGTON

FOR EXCHANGE - HOUSE OF 3
rooms and lot for unincumbered vac-
cant lot.

Also 16 acres of excellent corn land,
with barn and silos, near Monte on
Gabriel River, for house and lot or ap-
proachant lots.

Also 27½ acres good orange land, with
best water, etc. 16 set foot oranges, lemon
peach trees, and balance in high state of
cultivation; will exchange for city property - a
deal for from \$1000 to \$1500.

Also Texas lands for city or country prop-
erty.

8-10 JOHN P. P. FROCK, 111 Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE -
20 acres in Clearwater for a cottage in
city.

Also 16 acres in 5-year-old oranges, good
house and barn, etc. for city or country

barn, servoir and water piped to the place a good 4 or 5 room house in the city.
 4000 acres in the Lankershire place
 4 year old fruit in fine condition for city
 4000
 A fine orange grove, 20 miles, from the
 for a good stock ranch, convenient to the
 geles.
 J. C. OLIVER & CO.
 10 227 W. First

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES \$5000
 choice land in Kansas, close to To-
 peka, 30 miles from the city. Well im-
 proved, with a fine barn, corn-cribs, feeding pens and
 plenty of water; engine for pumping water;
 grinding grain in perfect order. Good
 stock range, 2000 acres, complete home
 and barn. Want city or country property.
 The cream of Kansas and only \$50 per
 acre.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU
little for the following:
A nice little farm in Southeast Kansas.
Five acres level, with a north looking in-
owner must dispose of it.
4-room cottage, hard finished, near Tel-
cable line, incumbrance \$600.
20 acre level lot, with no zoning city limit
the south; will exchange for Eastern prop-
F. H. PIERCE & Co., 108 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT
bank; 10 acres in Lankershim ranch
area, 10 acres in Lankershim ranch
area, Holl county, Neb.; 18 lots. Old
Burbank; 2 lots, Los Angeles; 40 acres, ill-
labeled, near Maryknights Heights.
Wanted, houses and lots in city in
exchange for above.

change for the above.

J. P. BREMER, Owner
2323 W. First St., room 10

FOR EXCHANGE—ADAMS
at residence, 10 rooms, every
convenience a housekeeper wants; hot
cold water upstairs and down; closets; pan-
try; electric lights; home, home, home,
this is it. This is certainly desirable.
want a 6 or 7-room cottage in S.W. part
of balance in cash. **GLIDER & DOW, 101**
Broadway

FOR EXCHANGE—A
splendid stock ranch of **\$20,000**
900 acres valued at \$14,000 and 6 acres
fruiting nuts and fruits with large dwelling,
barn, etc. near Los Angeles, or a ranch
in Los Angeles or Santa Ana, or anywhere

FOR EXCHANGE—480 ACRES
This station. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—450 ACRES
Large fruit land near Chicago ranch, cut to railroad and schools, 550 acre; sell in tracts to suit; will take $\frac{1}{4}$ in timbered property, .85 per acre cash and balance in stock. Write for terms to
POINDEXTER & LIST, 197 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES
Very choice land, under cultivation, just south of the city; house & rooms and well, and all improvements. \$2500 incumbrance; will exchange equal city property, and give a good trade. N. & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE HERE, IF

12
13
14
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W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE INC.
property, rented, in Salt Lake
and cash for improved ranch, either orange
grove or improved ranch, will make a big arrange-
ment and put in cash for desirable prop-
erty terms. GRIDER & DOW, 109 1/2 S. W.
way.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A \$7500
house and lot or good tract of
lot in southwest part of the city, a highly
proved 14-acre fruit ranch 1 mile north of
dena; crop this year will amount to about
price \$7500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. S.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GOOD V.
lot in southwest part of city. A

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE FINE WHEAT
stock lands in South Dakota, or good
idle property in the State Capital, for chow
and produce. Write South West, 15350, de-
partment. What have you to offer. Address C. D.,
Station D, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE
beautiful grounds, near Seventh-st.,
in exchange for a 2-4-6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-
raising alfalfa; prefer not too far from
land must be free of alkali. F. H. PIERCE
Co., 108 Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES
of land in the Sacramento Valley, Calif. \$25000.
NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second st.

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1 acres with house and barn, in ornamental
rain belt, clear, for city property; will
also include 1000 ft. of water frontage.
HENDERSON, 526 Regent st. Los Angeles

FOR EXCHANGE—PORCITY PROPERTY
An improved 60-acre ranch 1 mile
Burbank, price \$6000, clear of incum-
brance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$7 DESIRABLE
In the manufacturing district of
Moline, Iowa, for a stock of goods or pri-
vately. Call on J. H. BELL, 1000
FIN & BILLINGS, 130 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW
room house, hard finished, on
Helgins, for property in or near same loca-

FOR EXCHANGE - I HAVE A GOOD lot of all kinds of city and country property for sale and exchange. Think I can suit your buying in your bargains. J. H. CLAUDIUS, 312 N. 1st St., Station 3, CHICAGO.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR AN \$5000 a1fa1r1s ranch south of the city. 2 beautiful building lots near the corner of Pearl and Pearl, price \$3000, cedit of income. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR ANY KIND of business, real estate, small house and large lot 2 blocks from the corner of Main and Main st.; price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RESIDUE
in Pasadena, well-located, to exchange
for home, garage or orange or alfalfa
WOODWORTH & MARRINER, 35 E. CO.
ST., PASADENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE DIAMOND
1 lot. Room 6, 226 S. SPRING ST.

HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

A. S. SHORB, M. D., HOMOEOPATHIC
Office, 232 N. Main st., Maccares
residence, cor. San Pedro and Adams st.
Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4 p.m. Tel.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D. O.

and residence, 503 Broadway. T
Office hours, 10-3.

**For Additional Classified Advertisements
Sixth Page.**

GOOD FOR SAN DIEGO.

She Wins Her Fight with the Pacific Mail Company.

Opening Day of the Blood Horse Races at Bay District Track.

Spreckels and the Sugar Planters Reach an Agreement.

An Immense Amount of Fruit to Be Shipped East this Year—Hydraulic Lifts at Work Near Marysville—Stormy Arizona.

By Telegram to The Times.

SAN DIEGO, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Postmaster Kutchin of this city has received notice from the Superintendent of Foreign Mails at Washington that hereafter all mails brought up from South and Central America and Mexico by Pacific Mail steamers, destined for way and all points in the United States, will be discharged at the port of San Diego and will be dispatched from this office.

This is one of the many points San Diego has been fighting for. The new order will expedite the mail service very much and result in saving twenty to thirty hours for all cities in the United States west of the Mississippi River.

PRISON DIRECTORS.

Rules Adopted for Selling Grain Bags to the Farmers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] At the monthly meeting of the State board of prison directors held today at San Quentin, a committee from the San Joaquin Grange appeared to request that something definite be decided upon by the board to govern the sale of jute bags. This committee comprises J. D. Hoffman of Lodi, C. H. Wakefield and J. L. Beecher of Stockton.

It was decided to continue the existing arrangements. Hereafter bags will be sold in lots of not more than 8,000 to farmers whose identity as such is certified to by the postmasters where they get their mail and at the present price of 7½ cents each. The list of applicants for bags is now 140, of whom twenty-two applied for from 10,000 to 15,000.

On Director Sonntag's motion the warden was directed to sell 500,000 more bags. Fifteen hundred more bags were then sold to the committee at a 6-cent rate.

THE SUGAR QUESTION.

Spreckels and the Hawaiian Planters Reach an Agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The conferences which have been held for the past few days between Claus Spreckels and T. H. Davis, Paul Eisberg, Albert Wilcox and others interested in Hawaiian sugar plantations, resulted in a new agreement being reached this afternoon between the planters and the Western sugar refinery, which is controlled by Spreckels. The agreement is to take the place of the present contract between the parties, which expires January 1, 1893.

"The contract will be signed shortly," said John D. Spreckels, "and will be just like the old one with a few slight modifications. The existing contract provides that planters shall deliver their goods alongside the wharves in this city and we pay according to New York quotations, less one-quarter of 1 per cent. At the time the wharves are reached. The new contract will extend from the expiration of the present contract in January, 1893, for the term of five years to January, 1898. We are to arrange a few matters of detail only before signing."

A Ruling on Desert Lands.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), April 9.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has forwarded a ruling to the land office of the Southern Arizona district of considerable importance. He says:

The General Land Office cannot recognize assignments of a portion of a desert-land entry unless a part of said entry has been cancelled, relinquished or forfeited, in which event the remainder may be assigned. The assignee of a desert-land entry can assign and the last assignee would be the proper party to submit final proof. There is nothing in the desert-land law that requires an assignee to be a resident citizen of the State or Territory in which the land is located and in my opinion that this is not necessary. The assignee must show at the time of proof that he is a citizen of the United States.

Blood Horse Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The spring meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association opened at Bay District track today.

Introduction purse, mile dash, for three-year-olds: Fairy won, Captain Al second; time 1:48.

Half mile dash, two-year-olds: Don Ferlano won, Bridal Veil second; time 0:49½.

Third race, 5 furlongs, heats, all ages: Revolver won, Inkerman second; best time 1:02.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles, three-year-olds and upwards: Zoldivar won, Queen Alta second; time 2:11½.

Police Court Clerks in Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The Finance Committee of the supervisors met this morning, when Chairman Ellerts submitted for their consideration a draft of rules to govern police court clerks.

On a vote to recommend to the board of supervisors that clerks Duffield and Cook be dismissed, Ellerts and Burling voted aye and Jackson nay.

The vote was reconsidered, and the committee, on motion of Jackson, unanimously decided to recommend the dismissal of Duffield.

On motion of Burling it was also decided to recommend the dismissal of Clerk Cook.

Horse-thieves Working Southward.

PASO ROBLES, April 9.—Marshal Misenheimer received last night from Sheriff Saul of Yuba county a description of a span of mares and a buggy stolen from Woodland. The marshal recovered them last night at Smith's stable, where they were left as security for a sum of money borrowed from Smith Thursday. From here the robbers went south, stealing a span of horses near Templeton on their way. Officers are in hot pursuit.

Fitzallen's Assault Sentenced.

SAN DIEGO, April 9.—M. S. Root, who shot Capt. Fitzallen last November, was sentenced today to four years in San Quentin. His victim has entirely recovered.

A New World's Fair Organization.

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The District World's Fair Association was organized in this city today and Sacramento will be its permanent headquarters. The district comprises Amador, Sacramento,

Great Reductions in Rates

Hotel del Coronado

America's Peerless Seaside Resort!

\$25.00 per week for \$3.00 per day rooms, if occupied by two. Others in proportion. If occupied by one, \$10.00 to \$20.00 per day higher.

The New Salt Water Swimming Tanks

Surf Bathing. On a splendid, hard, sandy beach, with more regular breakers, water ten degrees warmer than at Santa Cruz and no undertow.

Barbecue and Spanish Mackerel fishing begins about April 1st. It is the finest on the coast. Tourists should remember that the Hotel del Coronado is open all the year, and that after the other winter resorts close instead of going north they will find the most delightful weather and every attraction at Coronado.

ROUND-TRIP RAILROAD RATES: From Los Angeles, Redlands, Riverside, Pasadena, San Bernardino, \$21.00, including one week's board in \$3.00 or \$3.50 room. Privilege longer stay at \$2.50 per day.

T. D. YOMANS, Agent, Los Angeles, 120 N. Spring St. Tickets for sale at Santa Fe office, 120 N. Spring St., or at First-st. Depot; at all other points, Local E. R. Agents.

Pacific Mail Steamers call four times monthly, and tourists can go east via San Francisco or Panama.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager Hotel del Coronado.

Placer, Eldorado, Yolo, Solano, Inyo and Nevada counties, and all had delegates present. L. B. Adams of Yolo was elected president; H. M. Laue of Sacramento, vice-president; C. F. Wyer of Solano, secretary, and W. W. Greer of Sacramento, treasurer.

Unusual Snows in Arizona.

PHOENIX (Ariz.), April 9.—Reports from the mountain districts show that unusually severe snows for this time of the year have compelled the closing down of mines and it is feared there will be serious loss in sheep and cattle. The Salt and Gila rivers are rapidly rising and are only crossable by ferries.

Hydraulic Lifts at It Again.

MARYSVILLE, April 9.—Deputy United States Marshal McGruder today reported to the Anti-Debris Association that he had discovered six hydraulic mines working in the State range district. Proof positive is at hand and the Miners' Association will be requested to take steps to see that these parties desist, pending Congressional legislation.

Troubles of Tulare Deputies.

VISALIA, April 9.—The Supervisors today rescinded the action of yesterday and allowed the salaries of deputy assessors. The deputy recorders received no pay for January, February and March, and quit work a week ago, and the office is at a standstill.

Died from Smallpox.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—Word was received at the health office today that the fifth assistant engineer of the steamer Gaelic, who was put on Angel Island, with the rest of the quarantined crew and passengers, when the vessel arrived here on the 1st inst., died there last night from smallpox.

Big Fruit Shipments Expected.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The freight department of the Southern Pacific Company estimates that the company will ship 6000 carloads of fruit to Eastern points during the coming season, 2000 carloads more than during the past season.

Kern Republicans.

BAKERSFIELD, April 9.—The Republican County Central Committee met today and appointed John Barker, J. M. Rueck, S. W. Ferguson, D. S. Coverdale and H. P. Bender delegates to the Republican State Convention.

The Champlain at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The French man-of-war Champlain arrived here this morning from San Diego.

The Baltimore Departs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—The United States cruiser Baltimore sailed today for San Diego.

AFTER THE "RUSTLERS."

Montana Cowboys in Hot Pursuit of Horse-Thieves.

MILES CITY (Mont.), April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Montana men are not anxious to post the general public concerning the raid against rustlers in this State and Wyoming. The news given out, however, is that 500 determined cowboys are trailing the thieves and the prospects are that reports of bloodshed will soon come from other places in addition to that which has been received from Billings, Mont. The movement is full of danger to the men on both sides of the fight. Since the raid the rustlers have undertaken to retaliate by an indiscriminate and wasteful slaughter of cattle and horses belonging to cattlemen. The number of cattle they have stolen and destroyed is almost beyond estimate. Their stealing of horses is estimated to have reached 10,000 head.

AN ANGRY PUGILIST.

Brulser Hall Says Unpleasant Things About Slogger Fitzsimmons.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Pugilist Fitzsimmons's reply to Jim Hall has angered the latter into saying many caustic things regarding Fitzsimmons. He said: "In our fight at Sydney in February, 1890, I whipped him thoroughly, knocking him out in the fourth round. I am now ready to repeat the performance and \$5000 of the money of Parson Davies, my backer, says I can. If he means business and is not too cowardly to fight me a match between us can easily be arranged. I will concede everything reasonable and only ask one point, that we fight at 165 pounds. All I want is another meeting with Fitzsimmons to prove for all time who is the better pugilist. I will bet \$5000 on the outside that I defeat him. His story that he was paid to 'go out' in the last fight is false."

Floods in Mississippi.

GRENADE (Miss.), April 9.—Grenada it still, and has been for the past five days, cut off from the outside world by high water. Four miles of railroad track north is washed away. A break yesterday cut off southern communication. The iron bridges across the Yallahosha are injured. The river is five to ten miles across. Several cases of drowning are reported. Rain has fallen in torrents for a week. It is now clearing, and the water is slowly subsiding.

You Can't Help Being Struck

At the fine display in our windows comprising the following New Novelties:

HAT DEPARTMENT:

KNOX World Renowned Stiff Hats, in latest colors and shapes.

STETSON'S Summer Styles in Newest Shades.

HARRINGTON'S Boston Spring Style Derby in 4 Heights.

SIEGEL'S SPECIAL Derby in Dunlap, Youman, Miller shapes.

STRAW HATS Representing every popular manufacturer.

See our Great Display. Our styles are correct.

Our Prices are the lowest.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. We are in it for the season. Come and see our Hose, Shirts, Ties and all Summer Novelties.

Siegel the Latter Men's Furnisher
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Under Nadeau Hotel.

A BUCKEYE BANQUET.

Minister Reid Honored by Ohio Men in New York.

A Brilliant Gathering Gives Him Cordial Greetings—Speeches by the Minister and Other Prominent Sons of the Buckeye State.

By Telegram to The Times.

NEW YORK, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Ohio's sons resident in the Empire City of the Republic gathered around a distinguished son of the Buckeye State at Delmonico's tonight and feasted and made merry. It was an assemblage independent of party affiliations or opinions that met to honor Whitelaw Reid, Minister to France and editor of the New York Tribune, who has just returned. There were 150 guests present. Mr. Blaine was unable to attend the dinner. D. O. Mills, Charles A. Dana, George W. Childs, Warner Miller, Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Foster, S. B. Elkins, and many other distinguished people were present. Gen. Wager Swayne gave the greeting of the society to Reid and after the toast had been fittingly honored the latter spoke.

Minister Reid referred feelingly to his gratitude at the ideal welcome accorded him. In the course of his remarks he said that a few years ago he had occasion, in presenting a gentleman recently dropped from the Senate and who described himself as a "dead statesman," to point out that he had in him the material for an uncommonly live President. He had not seen the necessity for apologizing for any mistake made in that prediction. "Now," said Reid, "it is said the other party is looking for a candidate. Here is the first president of the Ohio Society ready to hand, a statesman himself, and the son of a statesman, and if for any reason that name Ewing is not called, then in language of my friend Mr. Bennett, I would like to know why not Calvin S. Brice. Two States claim him and he is bright enough for the whole forty-four."

"The Ohio man," said Mr. Reid, "continues to be prevalent in the present cabinet. For instance, out of seven members four are from Ohio. When these four vote together and the President joins them the rest of the concern must feel lonely."

In closing, Mr. Reid said he was happy to have escaped in apparent safety from public service and made a heartfelt expression of grateful thanks.

Chauncey M. Depew spoke briefly. He referred to the manner in which our ministers abroad are handicapped by diplomatic usage which places them behind "ambassadors" from even the most insignificant countries. He added: "It can be truthfully said by every one who was on the spot to observe that with a tact never at fault and a dignity which compelled recognition and an assertiveness which was never offensive and a pride never arrogant, the grandeur and glory of the Republic of the United States pervaded all official assemblages when the Minister was present that for the past three years, wherever the American Minister has been, he has been next to the head of the table."

Secretary of the Treasury Foster spoke briefly, his remarks being devoted to a glorification of Ohio men in general and an eulogy of Mr. Reid as a diplomat in particular.

Secretary of War Elkins spoke in eulogistic terms of the diplomatic career of Reid. He then said: "As Ohio men we are proud of our Ohio President. He enjoys the confidence of his countrymen everywhere. He has shown the country and the world, in point of integrity, intellectual force, power of administration and ability to deal with large and difficult questions, that he will stand among the first of the great Presidents of the Republic."

Col. McClure, St. Claire McKelway and Frank P. Lawrence also spoke.

Fully Corroborated.

Friday morning THE TIMES published a brief item in connection with the Fleming decision, to the effect that the action of the Supreme Court in the case caused no surprise from the fact that T. J. Carran, Esq., of counsel for the defense had stated three weeks ago, on his return from San Francisco, that such would be the result, as he had talked with the justice, on his visit.

Mr. Carran Friday night denied the statement, which denial was published yesterday morning. During the day the matter was fully investigated, and the District Attorney's office, from which the information was obtained, fully corroborated the original statement as published in THE TIMES. It was further ascertained that others had heard the story, and that it was, in every day parlance, "common report."

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

J. T. SHEWARD
113-115 North Spring St.

Developing Strength

In the Big Dress Goods Department. Real India Silks, the \$1 quality, in plain and printed, 100 new pieces, at 50 cents per yard. Increasing strength in the Big Wash Goods Department. One hundred pieces printed Bedford Cord 15 cents per yard. Developing trade in Outing Flannels; new goods, 10 cents. We again repeat it: Real India Silk, the \$1 quality, Monday, 50 cents per yard. The Big Millinery Department, three months ago the smallest, today the very largest. Moderate profits and good treatment combined with the very best trimming has brought the Millinery Department to the very front. The week before Easter, the great Millinery week, we have prepared ourselves for the great rush by additional help. We advise buying Millinery early in the week. We repeat it, over and over again; Real India Printed Silk 50 cents per yard; fully 100 pieces to select from—probably the last lot for the season. Again the Big Cloak Department—more styles, more goods, better salespeople, better light; one price. Ladies' Blazers 98 cents. New lot Blouse Waists: the largest stock we have ever carried. The trade of this house is developing rapidly, surely and with a certainty. It is today the very largest in sales. The Big Shoe Department: Reynolds Bros.' Ladies' Hand-turned, Hand-sewed, \$3.50; the usual price is \$5. Children's Philadelphia-made Shoes 75c, \$1, \$1.10, \$1.25. The prices are right for good wearing goods. Ladies' Belts—they are big sellers. New Windsor Ties. New Laces, Demi-flouncings, Point de Ireland Laces. New Parasols \$1 to \$1.25. We are selling hundreds of them. Don't forget our great sale of Real India Silk. Ladies' 4-button Kid Gloves 69 cents, black and all colors.

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—FOR— Artistic Trimming,
Stylish Millinery,
—AND— Moderate Prices.
Please call and examine the trimming done by our trimmer brought by us direct from Europe.
The Wonder
MILLINERY
210 SPRING ST. LUD ZOBEL



"Why, my dear, where did you get those lovely shoes?"
"Oh, that is a pair of those famous \$8.00 Edwin C. Burt's shoes I bought at the Busy Bee for \$4.00. Aren't they lovely?"

Ladies . . .

This is an expression heard daily nowadays. We want to caution you to hurry up a little and get a pair of these magnificent Shoes. The sizes are being rapidly broken, ranging from 2's to 5's only.

This Week is Slipper Week!

Ladies' Dongola Kid patent tip Oxfords, \$1.00.
Ladies' Dongola Kid patent tip Oxfords at \$1.25.
Ladies' Dongola Kid common sense Oxfords at \$1.50.
Ladies' square toe patent tip Oxfords at \$2.00.
Ladies' opera and square toe cloth top Oxfords at \$2.50.
Ladies' \$4.00 Oxfords at \$2.75.
Ladies' \$5.00 Oxfords at \$3.00.

The Busy Bee
Shoe House,
O'REILLY & THOMPSON. 201 N. Spring-st.
Proprietors,
Successors to Lewis.
Country orders filled at these prices and we pay the postage.

PLAIN TALK TO CHINA.

A Sharp Note on the Dispute Over Minister Blair.

The Position of the Celestial Government Not Justified.

The Minister as Acceptable as Almost Any American.

Discussions Over the Embargo by the Senate in Secret Session—The Matter Still in the Diplomatic Stage.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The full text of the most important part of the letter written by Acting Secretary Wharton to Minister Denby, October 9, 1891, concerning the declaration of the Chinese government to receive ex-Senator Blair, has been made public.

It is prefaced with a statement that the position which China had assumed in the matter "seems to require a frank expression of the views of this Government."

He says that Mr. Blair having prematurely resigned his office, there is no question of his going to China, but that the objections of the Chinese government to his reception are open to inspection, and a clear understanding is necessary in the interest of international good will. He therefore says that while the sovereign right of any government to determine the acceptability or non-acceptability of a foreign envoy admittedly exists, the courtesy of nations in practice confines the exercise of this right within well-marked limits. The communications of the Chinese government in Mr. Blair's case appear to fully recognize this, for the Government of the United States is in terms invited to admit the sufficiency of the reasons adduced and to signify its acquiescence by sending out another Minister whose public record should not be open to the objections raised against Mr. Blair's public record. So far as those objections rest on allegations of facts, in respect of views concerning the Chinese people and nation, which are alleged to have been entertained and uttered in legislative debate by Mr. Blair, the Government of the United States cannot admit their sufficiency. A careful examination of every public utterance of Mr. Blair in the course of the debates attending the passage of the Chinese Bill in the Senate conclusively shows that Mr. Blair has been injuriously represented. In point of fact, the true record of Mr. Blair while in the Senate shows him to have been, first and last, respectful to China and just to her people.

The objection to receive Mr. Blair because he cast his vote for the Exclusion Act is in reality an objection to receive any person as Minister of the United States who, in his character as Senator or Representative in Congress, has cast a vote for any measure which is obnoxious to the Chinese government. It must be conceded by the Chinese government that this is no time to discuss the propriety of legislation, which has become the supreme law of the land and which commands the obedience of all persons within the United States. Any person who may be duly appointed United States Minister to China is bound faithfully to observe and aid in the execution of existing laws. This ground of objection to Mr. Blair the President could not take into account in selecting another envoy. It is, moreover, illogical in this that the objection to Blair is avowedly against existing legislation rather than the legislator. Three years of friendly intercourse have passed since the law was enacted without China's discovering that the existence of the law was a bar to the reception of an envoy representing the country which enacted it. If Mr. Blair may not be received as Minister while that law remains unrepelled and because of its existence as law, it is not ready to reconcile that position with a continued friendly reception to the present Minister of the United States at Peking. In this aspect, as in every other aspect, the position assumed by China is inadmissible.

The correspondence closed with a telegram dated March 25 last, from Wharton to Denby, directing him, if he has not already done so, to communicate the above dispatch to the Chinese government.

The matter has been discussed by the Senate in executive session, and the attitude assumed by the Chinese government has been roundly denounced on all sides, but so far there has been no attempt at action, as the subject is still in charge of the Department of State.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

The Cleveland-Gray Deal in Indiana—Nebraska Democrats Divided.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The Democrats of this (Marion) county, the home of ex-Gov. Gray, met today and appointed Cleveland Democrats as officers of the convention. The mention of Cleveland's name elicited wild applause. A resolution demanding the nomination of Cleveland, with Gray for Vice-President, was almost unanimously adopted.

OMAHA (Neb.) April 9.—The Democratic County Convention to select delegates to the State convention resulted in a split. One hundred and fourteen supporters of Gov. Boyd elected delegates-at-large to the national convention and to work for the election of a Cleveland delegation. The anti-Boyd faction also elected delegates instructed to vote for Euclid Martin for delegate-at-large and for Cleveland for President.

KANSAS CITY, April 9.—Thirty-two Democratic county conventions were held in Kansas today. Twenty-three are heard from up to midnight, and all report that the delegates were given Cleveland instructions.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 9.—Several Democratic conventions were held today. Those of Allen, Marion, Owen, Warren and Greene instructed for Cleveland and those of Dubois and Franklin for Gray.

TO BE SUSPENDED.

Argentine to Go Through a Political Convulsion Today.

BUENOS AIRES, April 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The state of siege proclaimed April 2 will be suspended tomorrow. The radicals declare that they will hold entirely aloof from the elections as a protest against the action of the government in arresting and imprisoning many prominent members of the Radical party on the charge of complicity in the plots to assassinate high federal officials and overthrow the existing government. Many army officers have been placed under arrest on suspicion of being concerned

in the alleged conspiracy against the government.

NEW YORK, April 9.—The Herald's Buenos Aires cablegram says the although the Central Radical Committee advises its adherents to abstain from taking part in tomorrow's election it is certain many radical clubs will vote. The police have taken precautions to put down all attempts at rioting. The triumph of the Constitutionalists is assured throughout the republic.

FORGED PAPER.

Ohio Bankers Under Arrest—Charges of Wholesale Falsification.

CLEVELAND, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] Ralph K. Paige, cashier, and Horace Steele, president of the wrecked Palmetto bank, were today indicted by the grand jury for forgery. There are two indictments against Paige and one against Steele. The indictments are based on three notes aggregating \$12,000. Steele gave bail in \$10,000, but Paige remains in jail, where he has been for two weeks.

DRESDEN, April 9.—John Huntington of Cleveland is very ill and the Associated Press representative was not permitted to see him regarding his indorsements of the paper of Paige, Carey & Co., the New York contractors. Mrs. Huntington said the indorsements were in the hands of Mr. Huntington's bank. Hord, Huntington's son-in-law, said the country banks around Cleveland had some \$500,000 in notes bearing Huntington's indorsement which he would never pay, every one being forged. He said further that \$150,000 of Paige, Carey & Co.'s notes, which Huntington indorsed before April, 1891 were returned in due time marked paid. Huntington refused to make more indorsements and the forged notes were then doubtlessly floated. In Europe he indorsed \$80,000 more, but before they were issued was received concerning the forgeries and they were stopped. No paper bearing Huntington's genuine indorsement is now in circulation. Hord said they had a suspicion as to the forger, but he did not think that Paige handled the notes, that Carey's death was really the result of accident and not suicide. As intimations from the talk, Hord evidently has strong evidence of Paige's guilt.

NEW YORK, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The second day of the Confederate veterans' reunion in this city dawned with fair and pleasant skies. The warriors who fought under the Confederate flag, and who retired last night tired and worn out with their day's pleasure, arose this morning refreshed and filled with enthusiasm in anticipation of the grand review which took place this afternoon.

The convention adopted a substitute for the resolution relative to a monument to Raphael Semmes, to the effect that while they are in sympathy with the project, they are of the opinion that the association should not select one here to the exclusion of others for monumental honors.

The review of veterans was a memorable sight. Gen. Behan and a staff of marshals, and other prominent officers and Gen. Kibby Smith and staff rode at the head of the column and afterward reviewed it. Gen. Longstreet, Gen. Marcus J. Wright and Senator Daniel were the honored guests of the evening. Mrs. Davis and daughter, the families of the generals and other prominent visitors occupied seats on the reviewing stand in front of the city hall. The ovation to the Confederates today has scarcely if ever been equalled in the South or in the country.

The ways and means for the erection of the Davis monument were left to a committee, one to be appointed by each State. Gen. J. B. Gordon, as commander-in-chief, and all other officers were re-elected. The date of the next convention which meets in Birmingham, Ala., was left to the commander-in-chief to appoint, and the meeting then adjourned.

DISQUIET IN BRAZIL.

Army Officers Punished for Advocating Political Change.

RIO JANEIRO, April 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] A document, signed by thirteen superior army officers, was circulated recently severely censuring the deposition of several governors of provinces. It commended the dictatorship of Gen. Da Fonseca and requested an immediate presidential election. The petition caused a sensation, and the government ordered all officers concerned to be dismissed from the service.

A few days ago a number of officers here signed a petition, urging upon the Vice-President the advisability of an immediate presidential election. They, too, were punished for interfering in political matters, the entire number being placed on the retired list. Garriasons throughout the republic remain loyal to the existing government.

LONDON, April 9.—A special dispatch to the Times from Buenos Ayres on the political situation in Rio Janeiro says that it is to be considered critical. The streets are patrolled by soldiers in addition to the armed police.

CHURCH AND STATE.

French Lawmakers Again Discussing Religious Questions.

PARIS, April 9.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In the Deputies today the government was questioned regarding the recent disturbances in Parisian churches. Complaint was made that improper instructions were issued to the police.

Loubet replied that the police had done their duty. He criticized the new departure which the clergy had introduced in churches.

Jordan severely criticized a circular letter recently issued by the Bishop of Manosque.

M. Ricard, Minister of Justice and Public Worship, announced that the Bishop would be brought before the Council of State and his stipend stopped. In addition he declared that every priest making speeches against the republic would be prosecuted.

Mr. Ricard's declarations were greeted with hearty applause, and after his speech the chamber adopted a resolution of confidence in the government by a vote of 317 to 165.

A Paris Public Execution. PARIS, April 9.—Louis Anastay, the ex-sub-lieutenant who murdered his benefactor, the Baroness Dellard, December 4 last, was guillotined at 5:10 this morning.

Anastay displayed considerable nervousness, but did not cause any trouble to the executioner. The first stroke of the sharp blade completely severed his head. A large crowd witnessed the execution.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Fatal Accident to an Electric Lineman Last Evening.

A. W. Hankel, an Old Employee of the Company, the Victim—The Strange Actions of the Deceased When Stricken.

A. W. Hankel, a lineman in the employ of the Los Angeles Electric Company, was accidentally killed at 6:05 o'clock last evening at the corner of Fourth and Alameda streets. The unfortunate man had been at work upon the lines on Alameda street with several other employees, but as usual, at 5:00 o'clock, quit work and made preparations to return to the works. Suddenly, without a word to his companions, Hankel, warned up the forty-foot pole at the point above mentioned, and, throwing one leg over the lower of the two cross-arms, leaned across with piers in hand and proceeded to touch the wires. As he did so one of his companions looked up and saw Hankel fall back. He at once called the matter to the attention of his fellow workmen, and two of them climbed up the pole to his assistance. To their horror they found that the unfortunate man was unconscious and rigid. A hole burst into his left hand, exposing the bone of the middle finger, and several less severe burns on his right hand, were sufficient to indicate that the man had received a severe shock, and he was at once lowered down and conveyed to the works. Medical aid was summoned and an attempt made to resuscitate the victim, but without avail, death having ensued instantaneously upon the receipt of the shock. As no one saw the occurrence it could not be ascertained how it happened exactly, but it is supposed that Hankel in tightening up a joint accidentally placed both hands on a live wire crossing the line, and the current (one of at least 1000 volts,) which passed through his body.

It has always been customary to blow a whistle at the works five minutes before starting up the dynamos, in order to warn the men engaged on the lines, and ordinarily this whistle can be heard over the city. As Hankel had been in the company's employ for about two years, during which time he had always been found steady, reliable and careful, he must have been cognizant of the risk he was taking when he climbed the pole fifteen minutes after the warning whistle had been blown yesterday, but none of his fellow workmen knew of his purpose until after the accident. When the physicians finally gave up all hope of resuscitating the patient, the Coroner was notified and the body removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held today.

President Kline of the Electric company, when interviewed by a Times reporter last night, expressed his regret at the sad occurrence, but said that he was unable to account for it, as each man in the company's employ was furnished with a printed copy of the rules, and was supposed to govern himself in accordance with them.

One of the rules which especially applies to cases of this sort was shown the reporter. It reads as follows: "When working on line circuits, or on poles carrying line circuit wires, work must be finished and men off the poles fully five minutes before starting up time. If work is urgent, telephone 'all clear.'"

Hankel, who was 35 years of age, resided at No. 854 Central street, and leaves a wife and two small children.

THE BICKNELL BURGLARS.

The Men Who Looted the Judge's House Captured and Punished.

Chief Glass was yesterday notified by the police authorities of San Francisco of the arrest of Charles Wegan and John Lopez, the two men who burglarized the residence of Judge Bicknell, on Broadway, some days ago, mention of which was made in THE TIMES, and that a portion of the stolen property had been recovered. The necessary papers were at once issued, and Detective Auble left last night for San Francisco to bring the men back.

On the 1st of the month the two men applied to Judge Bicknell for work, and, as he was preparing to move his house, he gave them a job taking up some brick in the yard. He further allowed them to sleep in one of the houses and showed them other kindnesses. The next day the men were still about the place and overheard the judge say that he and his wife intended to go to Monrovia that night. Acting on this, the fellows returned that night, and forcing open the back door, entered the house and proceeded to make themselves at home. They first helped themselves to the judge's good cigars, and taking a bottle or two of champagne, they went into the parlor and proceeded to enjoy themselves. One of the neighbors noticed the door open, and thinking that Mrs. Bicknell had returned, went over to the house and found the men in the parlor. She asked what they were doing there, when they replied that the judge had employed them to take down the pictures and look after the house during his absence. The neighbor left, and nothing was known about the burglary until the judge's return, when it was discovered that the valuable gold watch and chain, a Knight Templar cap with the name J. J. Reynolds engraved on it, a bracelet, coral head necklace and other jewelry had been stolen.

The case was reported to the police, when San Francisco, San Diego and other cities were notified to look out for the men, a good description of whom was also sent. Nothing more of the case was heard until yesterday, when word of the capture was received.

CONFIDENCE MEN.

Several Gangs Now Operating in the City—A Game Blocked.

The attention of the police authorities is called to the fact that there are several gangs of high-flying confidence workers in the city. Yesterday a visitor called at THE TIMES office and stated that, while sitting in the reading-room of a leading hotel, he was approached by a couple of these gentry, who struck up an acquaintance with him. He said he saw through their little game, and when they proposed to go to the ball game, and said they could pass him in, he went with them to the place where they said they could get the tickets. He said he was taken to the Opera Saloon, on Main street, where one or two men, in playing cards in a back room, and was invited to take a hand, but excused himself and left the place without losing anything.

Of course, if people only had the courage to make complaint to the proper authorities when they are swindled, and would then prosecute the cases, it would be a comparatively easy task to stop this sort of rascality. If not, not more than a hundred will make complaint, for the reason that he, in the very nature of the case, is shown up in almost as bad a light as the swindler, and even when complaint is made the thieves generally "square" matters by returning the money and getting the prosecuting witness out of the city.

GORDAN BROTHERS,

—THE— LEADING TAILORS

118 South Spring, LOS ANGELES, Branch of the famous San Francisco house.

Having just received from England a large consignment of

Fashionable : : Woolens,

the property of an overstocked mill, will in order to quickly dispose of same make SUITS TO ORDER at

Greatly Reduced Prices.

Goods sold by the yard TO THE TRADE at

Manufacturer's Prices.

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WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 245 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. The largest commercial school in Southern California; thorough courses in business, shorthand and telegraphy; school in session all the year; night school opens Sept. 7. For catalogue and specimen work, send for same. Address: HUGH FELKER & WILSON, Props.

L. A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN, COR. Spring and Third sts. Competent instruction in every branch of art; wood-carving, mechanics, architecture and surveying. Pasadena Branch, 71 S. Euclid ave.

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TEACHERS' CLASS PREPARING FOR county examination; admissions any day; positions secured. C. C. ROYTON, 1204 S. Spring.

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A. WILLHART, MUSICAL STUDIO, room 37, CAL. BANK BLDG.

UDLAM SCHOOL OF ORATORY AND ARTS, Y. M. C. A. Building.

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1892—ESTABLISHED—1892. DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sts., Wilson Block; take elevator. Teeth filled painlessly; gold crowns and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 25.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, REMOVED TO 215 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLMARTH, DENTIST, 1084 N. Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extracting.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

DR. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD and Broadway, has located at 146 N. SPRING.

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YABAN ROBERTSON, FORMERLY OF Philadelphia, professional manipulator and masseur; treatment for the relief of rheumatism, stiff joints, nervous prostration, bad circulation and old age, also gentleman's nurse; highest testimonials, orders carefully attended to. 406 S. Main st., Montrose House.

VAPOR AIR BATHS AND

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, L. GOSMAN'S Hygienic and Massage, lady attendant, 406 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND BLENDING, MRS. DR. C. ANDERSON, Phillips Block, rooms 11 and 12.

IT DON'T PAY

Any firm to advertise unless they back up their statements with the goods. Would it pay us to keep talking to you every day

if we had a small stock of goods? Decidedly not Would it pay us

to ask anything but right, just and and proper prices for our

goods? Of course not. We advertise freely because we have

faith in our goods, our right method of doing business. And last,

but not least, our prices. We invite you to visit our store, make

yourself at home, inspect our goods and prices. You don't need

to buy; we won't urge you. You can take all the time you want.

Our business is to clothe the male portion of humanity---men and

boys---and we take pride in our work and do it cheerfully. A

large invoice of Dusters just received; prices, \$1.00 to \$8.50.

Clothing yours,

Cor. Spring *London Clothing Co.* and Temple-sts.

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—THE— LEADING TAILORS

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Having just received from England a large consignment of

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DR. PARKER, FORMERLY THIRD and Broadway, has located at 146 N. SPRING.

MASSAGE.

YABAN ROBERTSON, FORMERLY OF Philadelphia, professional manipulator and masseur; treatment for the relief of rheumatism, stiff joints, nervous prostration, bad circulation and old age, also gentleman's nurse; highest testimonials, orders carefully attended to. 406 S. Main st., Montrose House.

VAPOR AIR BATHS AND

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, L. GOSMAN'S Hygienic and Massage, lady attendant, 406 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY AND BLENDING, MRS. DR. C. ANDERSON, Phillips Block, rooms 11 and 12.

Swedish Massage Institute,

595 S. SPRING ST., - - - COR. OF SIXTH. O. Houck, Graduate Royal College. Hours,.....8:30 to 12; 2 to 6 p. m

WANTED--ALL PARTIES

That want Good Work and Materials to call on G. STROMIE, 208 West Fourth st., Painter, Decorator and Paper-hanger, Tinting and Calcimining and Signs of every kind and cheap at that. Call and get figures.

DENTISTRY!

First-class Work. Crowns, \$5.00; Plates, \$7.00. Dr. Frank V. McBeath's, DENTIST, 230 1/2 S. Spring-st, Room 1.

We have resolved to give the public the benefit of the following low prices until further notice:

NO CASE OF DEFECTIVE VISION Is too complicated for us. If you have defective eyes and value them consult us first. We guarantee our fitting perfect, as our system is the latest scientific one. Children's eyes should be examined during school life. Thousands suffer with headache which is often remedied with properly fitted glasses. Eyes examined free of charge.

S. G. MARSH, Scientific Optician. 151 North Spring St., opp. old Courthouse. Don't forget the number.

L. T. MARTIN Dealer in New and Second-hand Furniture, Carpets, Mattresses and Stoves. Prices low for spot cash or will sell on installments. 451 SOUTH SPRING ST., Between 4th and 5th sts. P.O. box 1921. Telephone 984.

SILVER WARE CLOCKS REMOVAL. D. C. ROBERTS, WATCHMAKER. Has removed to 151 N. Spring St., opp. Old Courthouse. Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Nitrate of Soda (Chile Salt-peter) FOR SALE . . . AT REDUCED PRICES!

The best thing in the world for starting the vigorous new growth of citrus trees.

Childs & Walton, Importers, 118 South Main St.

Painless Dentistry. Fine gold fillings, crowns and bridge work. All operations painless. Set teeth, \$5.00. SOUVENIR AGENTS. Rooms 12, 13, 107 N. SPRING ST.

Fashion Stables. Finest Livery Outfit in the City! Electric Lighted! Fire Proof! Horses Boarded by the Day, Week, or Month. Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hack or coupe at all hours. Telephone 731. NEWTON & BEST, : : Props. 219 E. FIRST ST.

EAGLE STABLES 192 SOUTH BROADWAY. Good teams at reasonable rates. Tel. No. 308. THOS. HOLMES, Proprietor. Successor to W. F. WHITE.



PASADENA.

City Council Meets in Regular Session.

Pasadena Knocks Out Los Angeles at Baseball.

Who Will Contribute Money for a Children's Home?

Wants the "Deestrick Skule" Repeated—Saturday's Budget of News—Personal Notes and Briefs of Interest.

[Branch office, No. 50 East Colorado street, where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.]

A regular meeting of the City Council was held yesterday afternoon. President Lukens in the chair and all members present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

City Attorney Arthur submitted a report relative to the Linda Vista bridge. He stated that if the city takes the bridge and before the offer is accepted it should have a definite contract with the street railway company, defining the rights and duties of each beyond question.

Two days' additional time was granted the contractor in which to complete the grading of Summit avenue.

Chief Turbett, of the fire department, called the board's attention to the need of a heater for the engine to use at the house to assist in getting up steam. The matter was referred to the Committee on Fire and Water, with power to act.

A number of bills were referred to the Auditing and Finance Committee without reading. The committee reported favorably on bills to the amount of \$181.90.

The report of Chief Turbett for March was read and approved.

On motion the time for receiving and opening bids for grading California street and west of Orange Grove avenue was extended two weeks.

The public librarian's report for March contained the following statements: Circulation for home use, 2460; accessions by purchase, 28 volumes; from donations, 12 volumes; total accessions to date, 4471. The receipts for the month amounted to \$78.50.

The report of the City Tax Collector for the last quarter and the month of March were submitted and referred to the Auditing Committee.

The meeting then adjourned.

SEVENTEEN TO THREE.

An interesting ball match was played yesterday afternoon at Athletic Park between the Pasadena nine and a club of picked players from Los Angeles. There was a good sized crowd of spectators present, and although the score was decidedly one-sided, brilliant plays were numerous and the spectators went away well pleased.

Pasadena had things all her own way and won with ease by a score of 17 to 3.

Following is the score in detail:

PASADENA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rappold, C.	3	0	11	2	5	1
Benedict, I.	4	3	8	0	0	0
Newby, Jb.	5	2	1	5	1	1
Decker, Jb.	5	2	0	2	1	1
Swaver, J.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Thurber, P.	5	1	1	0	1	0
Miller, Jr.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, H.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Burke, C.	5	3	2	0	0	0
Totals.	42	17	10	27	6	4

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mahan, J.	4	0	0	2	5	1
Sebastian, Jb.	4	3	8	0	0	0
Lockwood, Jb.	4	1	3	1	1	1
Smith, Jr.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Sherris, Jr.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bufford, C.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, C.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Bentley, Jb.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Hanlon, H.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.	35	3	7	24	9	4

Two-base hits—Thurber, Sebastian, Smith, Stevens.

Base on balls—By Thurber, 1; by Mahan, 5.

Struck out—By Thurber, 11; by Mahan, 10.

Umpire—Chapman.

Score—Clapp.

WHITTIER UP FOR DISCUSSION.

A meeting of the Marengo Avenue Chautauque Circle will be held tomorrow night at W. Hagadorn's rooms in the Broadway Block. Whittier will be the poet of the evening, and the roll call will be answered by favorite quotations from "Snowbound."

The following program has been arranged:

Paper, "India of the Present Time"—Mrs. Kidder.

Study, "Two Old Faith"—Mrs. J. H. Johnson.

Paper, "Whittier as an Editor and Prose Writer"—George Burman.

Study, "Initial Studies in American Literature"—Miss Maud Jacob.

"Indian Legends"—Miss Ella Wood.

"Kural Legends"—Miss Jessie Patterson.

"Rural Poems"—Miss Nellie Hagadorn.

"Slavery"—J. W. Sedwick.

"Religion"—Miss Ware.

A HOME FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

It appears that our late John Painter had a warm place in his heart for the homeless children of California. Having directed his son, A. J. Painter, and brother to set aside one acre of land in North Pasadena for a building spot for an orphan home in consideration that the society would agree to put up a building costing not less than \$5000. The acre is beautifully located and it is hoped that some one will be moved to donate the required building. Any one desiring to know more of the work of the Children's Home Society or to adopt a child or place a child in the care of the society may address the superintendent, Dr. J. E. Townsend, at 79 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

WANTS IT REPEATED.

The following letter has been received at this office:

"THE TIMES says The Deestrick Skule drew one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the opera-house, and yet there are many who did not hear it. Why not ask for its repetition for the benefit of some public charity? Say that the charity organization, I am sure the Ladies of the League would gladly do so. I believe every one who took part would lend their services, and Prof. Lowe's well-known liberality and public spirit would insure the generous offer of the opera-house on the best terms. Let us do good as we have opportunity."

"PHO BONO PUBLICO."

formance was a creditable one and deserved a larger house.

Attorney Gibson, of the Terminal road, will be in Los Angeles yesterday.

Miss Harbut will entertain a company of friends at El Retiro tomorrow evening.

The city election will be held tomorrow. Read up to be sure you know how to vote.

There was a large attendance at John F. Godfrey Post's G. A. R. campfire last night. Business meeting of the town club was held yesterday afternoon at the club court.

Work on Mrs. Defriez's brick business block on Colorado street will be begun this week.

Superintendent Will S. Monroe and Dr. W. Bishop of Boston left for the North on Friday.

Mrs. Lull and Mrs. Agard spent yesterday at East Los Angeles, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Washburn.

Valley Hunt had a meet yesterday afternoon. Lunch was served at the Allen ranch, north of town.

The large locomotives on the Terminal road work well on the Pasadena branch, notwithstanding the many stops.

The weather will be propitious today for attending church. Better turn out before it gets too hot to be comfortable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilde and Miss Wilde of Melrose, Mass., who spend their winters in Pasadena, leave for home tomorrow.

The Young Men's Christian Association meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall will be led by E. F. Lancaster.

Rev. Dr. Conger returned yesterday from Pomona, where he preached Thursday and Friday nights before large and interested audiences.

The City Clerk's office is headquarters for a variety of paraphernalia which will be called into service tomorrow under the new election law.

Rev. Dr. Conger will preach this morning at the Universalist Church, and in the evening he will lecture on "The New Thought of the Bible."

The Society for Ethical Culture will hold a regular meeting in the Conservatory of Opera room at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interesting addresses are expected. All interested are invited.

The committee which had charge of the Pasadena exhibit at the recent circus fair in Los Angeles has submitted its report. All the bills have been paid and there is a small balance in the treasury.

At the Christian Church, No. 59 North First, a series of meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening of the week except Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend. No collection taken.

Charley Swan has posted a large bulletin board in his cigar store, where the baseball score is received at the end of every three innings from Los Angeles. Charley's progress ideas are much appreciated by his patrons and ball cranks generally.

THE TIMES correspondent has received a communication from Capt. William Yeager of a Los Angeles baseball club, the players being under 18 years of age, accepting a challenge recently issued by a Pasadena nine. Capt. Yeager is ready to play this afternoon or Sunday of next week.

Among the Pasadena men who were former students of Harvard and who therefore were specially interested in President Eliot's visit are Dr. Channing, Stephen C. Clarke, Walter Raymond and Sidney W. Miller. Judge Eaton, of South Pasadena, was a member of the old law school class of '47.

The "Strolling Players" will appear at the opera-house Wednesday evening next for one performance only of the comedy drama *Sin Simon Simple*. The company is headed by Miss Fannie Young and George H. Trader, favorites of the Alcazar Stock Company of San Francisco. They are meeting with great success wherever they have played.

POMONA.

Progress Being Made on the Electric Light Plant.

Smith and Green Released on Bond—The Flower Festival is Postponed—New Residence Being Built.

[THE TIMES branch office for Pomona is with C. H. Marshall, where news items, advertisements and subscriptions are received.]

It begins to look as though the city will have electric lights and that in the very near future. The first car of iron pipe to be used in the cañon arrived yesterday.

Pomona Pipe Works have the contract for putting in the pipe, and they will put a force of men in the San Antonio Cañon tomorrow building roads, etc. There remain but about 250 feet of the tunnel to be completed, and the San Antonio Light and Power Company will be ready to turn on the current.

The Pomona Gas and Electric Company announce, too, that they will be ready to turn on the current in a short time, having made arrangements to have a dynamo at the gas house.

BRIEFS.

Mr. Simon Simons will be given at the opera-house April 12.

Roy Marshall returned from a week's visit to his relatives in Los Angeles yesterday.

J. M. Gilmore has purchased a lot on Center street and is building a neat residence on it.

A. T. Hagan of Rochester, N. Y., is spending a few days with his old friend, F. K. Adams.

H. H. Vincent will begin building a residence on his newly-purchased lot on Holt avenue in a day or so.

L. B. Rambler returned from San Francisco last night where he has been as a delegate to the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W.

Mrs. Balt of Brooklyn, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Hubbard, became suddenly ill a few days since and has not yet recovered.

Miss Bertha Pennington of Los Angeles is arranging to give a concert at the opera-house, in which Los Angeles and Pomona talent will take part.

At the annual meeting of Co. D. N. G. C., George Brown was elected Second Lieutenant and Thomas Stevens resigned. The various committees were also appointed for the ensuing year.

The Flower Festival has been postponed till April 26. The annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Uiter, on the corner of Fourth and Thomas streets, was well attended, and all passed a most enjoyable time.

The bonds of Smith and Green, who have been liberated by order of the Supreme Court, pending a decision of the legality of ordinance 89, have been accepted by the court. The bondsmen for Smith are Frank Montague and O. G. Kellogg, and for Green, George Dundas and A. Osgood.

The gospel meetings at the Universalist Church have been well attended and the interest on the increase through the week. The sermons have been of a high order throughout and all leading up to the organization of a church. Last October when Rev. Mr. Clark opened up the work here he organized what is known as a parish, that is, all persons who were friendly to the Universalist form of Christianity were banded together for the support of the work until such time as a church could be organized. The announcement was made on Friday night that on Sunday morning a church will be organized.

DIED.

ELWOOD—In this city, April 9, Rev. G. W. Elwood, aged 65 years.

Funeral today at the First M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

SCOTT—Friday morning, April 9, 1892, Mrs. E. L. Scott, youngest daughter of Mr. E. L. Betts.

Funeral services at 329 S. Olive st., 3:30 p. m. at the home of the deceased.

LEFFLER—In Los Angeles, April 9, Grace Elizabeth, only child of Walter B. and Helen A. Leffler, aged 6 years, 9 months and 8 days.

Funeral at the residence, No. 445 South Main st., at 4 p. m. Interment Mountview.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Dr. Wells to Deliver a Series of Discourses.

Horrible Death of a Laboring Man at South Riverside.

The Issues of the Riverside Municipal Campaign.

Charges and Counter Charges by the Two Factions—The Dyer Motor Franchise—News Notes from Redlands—Personal Mention.

SAN BERNARDINO.

[Branch office at Stewart Hotel news stand, where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.]

Rev. A. J. Wells will begin today in Davis's Hall a series of discourses upon the particular tenets of modern Unitarianism as portrayed by the beliefs of the most eminent divines of that sect. This series of doctrinal sermons is presented to meet the wishes of numerous inquirers, both in and outside the church.

H. A. Smith, commercial agent of the Southern Pacific of Los Angeles, was in the city yesterday.

Curtis Hillier, who is with the law firm of Messick & Waters, is recuperating with friends in this city.

J. K. Smith, convicted on Monday of stealing a watch from Berry, has been granted a new trial.

The stone to be used in the new County Jail is being brought to the city, and stone-cutters are at work dressing it.

There will be no services in the Presbyterian Church today, as the church building is undergoing much-needed repairs.

Rafael, brought from San Quentin for trial for the robbery of the Rathbun house, has been given until Monday in which to plead.

The chain gang, brought into use here by Marshall Thomas, seems to be effectual in ridding the city of dead-beats, as there have been no cases of vagrancy almost.

The dime social of the Congregationalists at the residence of Joseph B. Tyler last Friday evening was well attended, and those present enjoyed several fine musical selections made up by members of the choir and others.

On Friday, while engaged at Old San Bernardino in cutting brush with a machine, N. B. Hicks had his right hand caught in the blade of the machine and severed. He was brought to this city and his wounds dressed and hand put in splints.

John Yora, a resident of Fourth street, received a painful wound in the left hand yesterday afternoon while working on a peppercorn bottle in his grasp. A point of the glass penetrated deeply into the palm of the hand, severing an artery. The wound was dressed by Dr. Renk.

Supt. G. A. Lucky of Ontario, Supt. Will A. Monroe of Pasadena, W. S. Severance of Los Angeles, Prof. George Richardson of the State University, Berkeley, and President Randall of the University of California, are in the city to attend President Eliot's lecture and occupied positions on the platform.

REDLANDS.

The bus driver and stable man of the Terrace Villa had a set-to in the barn yesterday afternoon. When Mr. Tidale, the proprietor, learned of the scrap he would have had the bus driver arrested, but the latter had slipped.

Mr. W. W. Taylor began this afternoon to deliver a series of sermons upon Unitarianism at the Academy of Music.

The municipal campaign started here with "one full ticket and one over," the additional man being the prohibition candidate for city trusteeship. A little later another candidate appeared in the field, President Wells of the Union Bank offering to act as city treasurer without salary, in the city to attend President Eliot's lecture and occupied positions on the platform.

Mrs. L. Tashira of San Francisco is visiting her husband, the resident engineer of the Southern Pacific company, and is with him at the Windsor.

Robert Somerville, wife and child of Chicago and E. C. Hoyt and wife, also of Chicago, are at the Terrace Villa. Somerville has an orange grove in this region.

The business of the postoffice has almost reached that volume entitling the city to a delivery of mail by express. The public business is all that is required and it will soon be attained.

RIVERSIDE.

Tomorrow the struggle for control of the City Council will close. For three weeks a war has been waged between the two opposing forces, which has increased in intensity from day to day until there is much bitterness shown. Not content with a calm discussion of the issues, the public business has been drawn, personal abuse has been resorted to, chiefly by the one faction, and grave charges and still more serious insinuations have been made.

Appeals to passion have not been wanting and attempts have been made to divert the attention of the voters from the real issues. It is a shame that the city of Riverside should be divided by such a question of good or bad city government. Every voter in the city knows that each of the four candidates for city trustees, two of whom are to be elected, is an honorable, upright and able man, and would be on the side of good and conscientious city government. The question is purely one of granting a franchise, which has been known as the Dyer Motor Franchise.

But this is not so simple a matter as might appear. It is only with the progress of the controversy that it has become discovered through the truth and smoke and the battle brought to the front, by which something like an adequate conception of the significance of the proposition has become known.

The question of granting or withholding the franchise as asked for, involves not only the present, but the future prosperity of the whole valley, and will undoubtedly have much to do with locating the position that Riverside is to hold among the cities of Southern California in days to come.

There is no doubt but that the Southern Pacific will continue to use the motor road in its business with this city, and that some sort of deal will be made with the motor after it is taken from the hands of the receiver. But the motor is now used by the Southern Pacific and the claim is made that the traffic is done at fully as low a rate as by the Santa Fé. So by granting the franchise little or nothing will be gained.

The Board of Supervisors selected Supervisor Walter Elliott as their representative in the World's Fair Commission of Santa Barbara county. They have also elected James L. Barker to succeed Josephine Rockwood for two years and B. F. Whitte more to succeed Holton Webb as members of the Board of Education. The sum of \$165 was appropriated from the general fund for the purpose of maintaining the Bureau of Information, established by the southern counties for immigration purposes.

The partition of the Hallister ranch of the Dos Pueblos among the Den heirs is now virtually completed. The attorneys for the heirs, T. B. Bishop and O. P. Evans, together with Mrs. Kate Bell, receive the lower half of the ranch; N. C. Den the old Glen Annie orchard, and some grazing land to the extent of 180 acres in all; A. L. Den takes the remainder of the upper half of the ranch, Mrs. T. B. Bishop, Mrs. Den and Mary Den, more, the lower part of Glen Annie.

franchise which will tend to keep the Riverside Pacific from building through Riverside. Tomorrow the battle closes with the final election of the city. The issues have been pretty well eliminated, and the question should be decided upon its merits alone. No trickery, trading of canals, or bidding for the franchise to the good name of Riverside, as well as her prosperity, is at stake.

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

Dr. Payton has removed with his family from here to Perris.

Charles Hamilton is erecting a fine residence on Prospect place.

County Tax Collector A. G. Kendall died Riverside yesterday and the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone have started via the Santa Fé for a visit at Brooklyn, Ind.

The ladies of Arlington Church held a pleasant social at the church building last night.

North Monroe street is being graded and improved from Magnolia to California avenue.

At the regular weekly shoot of the Gun Club B. F. Burt won the medal for the second time.

Although the books have been open for a month the assessments have been very slow turning in.

The Allen brothers, who recently arrived from England, are at the Arlington place for a time.

The orange trees are said to have been improved by the cool weather of a few weeks past.

Mr. Shaffer is erecting a house on East Seventh street near Park avenue that will be about \$1600.

D. A. Wheeler, superintendent of the Morongo Mining and Milling Company, is in the city purchasing supplies for the Rose mine.

M. M. Sterne, district freight and passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian and Pacific Steamship lines, with headquarters in San Francisco is in the city.

The assessor's library meetings of East Riverside are increasing in interest until the attendance has reached sixty-five. Last night the papers were upon Hawthorne and his works.

This evening the young men of East Riverside expect to turn out en masse and lath the new house erected by Byron H. Reynolds, the young ladies holding the lamps and the boys working.

Dr. E. F. Brown of East Riverside is to be one of the lecturers and instructors in the San Diego "Summer School of Methods," to be held in July and August.

Dr. Brown is also engaged to do institute work next month in Siskiyou and Contra Costa counties.

L. Booth, owner of extensive iron works at Youngstown, O., and his mineralogist, visited the Tenmile mines on Friday to ascertain whether there is a prospect of his paying him to erect a plant in connection with his iron works. He was well pleased with the visit.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE.

A man by the name of Murphy met with a horrible death at this place yesterday forenoon. From the meager accounts that the Tenmile mines on Friday to ascertain whether there is a prospect of his paying him to erect a plant in connection with his iron works. He was well pleased with the visit.

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The Invincibles yesterday defeated the Believers by a score of 9 to 0.

The Young Men's Glee Club defeated the Fifteenth Street by a score of 7 to 5.

H. S. Williams, the well-known baritone, will sing at Simpson Auditorium tonight.

One of the amusements of this week is Prof. Payne's assembly music by Arend's orchestra.

The German-American Savings Bank pays 5 per cent. on deposits; compounded quarterly.

A trip to Japan without traveling expenses can be enjoyed at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday evening.

Prof. Payne's class for beginners will meet next Saturday night. Scholars can join at that time.

There will be a grand promenade concert this afternoon at Westlake Park by Douglas's military band.

The music for the specialties at the cake-walk was arranged by E. C. Calvia of the Los Angeles Theater orchestra.

"Consecration" at 11 a.m. and "Youth" at 7:45 are Rev. J. P. Dupuy's subjects at Temple Street Christian Church today.

J. W. Mann was arrested yesterday afternoon, on complaint of his son-in-law, on a charge of battery and was released on \$15 bail.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for W. A. Deyo Scott, George F. Sugg, Charles King, T. W. Neely.

Dr. York, the noted Liberatorator, speaks at the Los Angeles Theater this (Sunday) evening on "The Unburied Dead." Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Opera glasses for the Marine Band's concert can be had of N. Strassburger, the optician, No. 103 North Spring street, and at the pavilion evenings.

Beautiful stereoscopic views will illustrate Rev. G. L. McNutt's sermon at the First Congregational Church this evening; subject: "The Victory of Sacrifice."

Otto Hermann and Frank Krodick got into a fight yesterday afternoon at First and Main streets, when both were locked upon a charge of disturbing the peace.

The little McLean child, which wandered away from her home in the Vickery Block Friday afternoon, was found yesterday afternoon and returned to her parents.

On Sunday at Redondo Beach the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fe route) will sell round trip tickets for fifty cents (50¢). Train leaves Santa Fe depot at 10:15 a.m.

The prospectus of the Salt Lake Improvement and Natural Gas Company has been received, from which it appears that natural gas is to be developed on a large scale at and near Salt Lake.

A very attractive programme has been prepared for the grand Easter prize service to be given at the Los Angeles Auditorium. Mr. J. P. Dupuy, the popular tenor, will sing "Hosanna," by Granier.

Evangelist Wight preaches morning and evening at the Central Christian Church, No. 121 West Fourth street. Baptists after the morning service. The revival meetings continue evenings during the week.

Miss M. B. Harris, formerly with Miss Jordan, has opened a manicure and hair-dressing parlors at her own at rooms 94 and 95, Potomac Block, No. 217 South Broadway, where she will be pleased to see her old patrons.

An illustration of a song service, followed by seventy-five views of the slums of New York and Chicago, will be attractive features at the Y.M.C.A. at 3 o'clock today. Rev. George Lorin Smith will speak on the perils of great cities.

Dr. J. L. York, the orator and exponent of Liberalism, has just completed a course of eleven lectures in the Fisher Operahouse at San Diego to large audiences, and will give his opening lecture in the Los Angeles Theater this evening on "The Unburied Dead."

Now is the time to go over the Kite-shaped Track—at this season it is lovely—and Sunday the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fe route) will run two excursions, one at 8:30 a.m. and one at 11 o'clock a.m., making the circuit, round trip, for two dollars and five cents (\$2.05).

W. P. Slusser, Evan Davis's mining partner, visited Azusa this week, says the Pomotrophic. He has recently driven from Salt Lake to Los Angeles over the proposed route for the new railroad. Mr. Slusser is a miner of long experience, and in connection with Mr. Davis has some promising and one or two paying claims on this coast.

The hackmen yesterday continued the circulation of their petition for the rescinding of the ordinance forbidding them to stand on Spring street between Temple and Third, and by last evening had secured the signatures of almost every hackman firm in the district. The petition will be presented to the Council tomorrow.

Capt. R. V. Dodge, First Lieut. E. C. Daniels and Second Lieut. R. P. Guilan of San Diego, the newly-elected members of Co. B, Ninth Regiment, N.G.C., came up to Los Angeles yesterday and were examined by the board last night at the armory as to their qualifications as officers. They all passed and their commissions will arrive in due time.

The death of Mrs. Lester F. Scott, as announced in THE TIMES yesterday morning, was a great shock to her large circle of friends. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. Charles T. Parsons and George D. and Le Grand Betts of this city. She was a fine vocalist and a lady of charming manners and presence. Relapse after child-birth was the cause of her death.

J. W. Cramer writes THE TIMES to the extent of five pages of note paper to say that, after witnessing one of the street parades of the Salvation Army, he cannot believe in God. He says he "once believed in a God, but cannot do any more; every day I see proof in my favor." The army's music must have been worse than usual at the time Mr. Cramer witnessed the parade.

The German-American Savings Bank at its last regular meeting elected Dr. Joseph Kurtz as vice-president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Louis Lichterberger. Dr. Kurtz being one of our old-time citizens, so well and favorably known, will prove a valuable officer for this already flourishing institution, well known for its conservative and practical management.

The ladies of Stanton Corps will visit the Soldiers' Home on Tuesday, the 19th. They expect to take with them two or three easy-chairs, to be given to the sick in the hospital; also flowers, etc. In addition the ladies expect to secure enough talent to give the old soldiers a pleasant and enjoyable entertainment. All those who are interested in this work are cordially invited to go with them.

PERSONALS.

M. T. Allen, United States District Attorney, went to San Francisco on business yesterday afternoon.

Miss R. N. Lowe of Kansas City, Mo., is a guest of the Nadeau Hotel. She has already visited San Diego and may possibly return for another visit. She will remain in this city, however, for some time.

Mrs. J. M. Downing and daughter, Mrs. J. C. James and son of Aspen, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bracken of Topeka, Kan.; Mrs. W. G. Pearce and daughter of St. Paul, and Miss J. Smith of Pittsburgh are among the arrivals at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

DR. CARPER'S Sarsaparilla positively cures indigestion, constipation and biliousness, purifies the blood and invigorates the system.

LATE IMPORTATIONS.

The Very Latest Novelties from Paris and Berlin.

Suits from Worth, Piquier and Gilles & Co. On Exhibition at Mosgrove's Opening Tomorrow—Be Sure and Attend.

The Eastern wrap plays quite as important a part in a lady's outfit as the Easter bonnet. In recognition of this Mosgrove has just imported a complete stock of Parisian garments which will be placed on sale tomorrow. Wraps in every imaginable shade and style known to the novelty artists of Paris and Berlin will be shown and the beauty of it is no two are alike. Each has a distinct individuality of its own. A more complete and artistic line of garments cannot be found on this coast or anywhere else in the United States.

There are opera capes of exquisite texture and elegant finish. One is of black iron-frame grenadine, delicately embroidered in gold and lined with gold satin. There are stylish street wraps in delicate mole shades, with over cape and sleeves of black chintilly or thread lace. One, a magnificent garment, is richly embroidered in beads and hand-cut jets. There are dainty French gray capes, in fact gray seems to be the favorite shades in wraps as in dress fabrics this season. One of these is embroidered in iridescent beads, another in cut steel and a third in silver. One cape is precisely the shade of chamois skin and has long jet pendants dropping from shoulders and collar.

There is an ulster in the new Sensuza Cord that for style and novelty cannot be surpassed. It is of a soft ecru tint with small jet black rings woven in the stripes. A shoulder cape and sleeves of rich black guipure lace makes an elegant finish. Then there is a natty plaid ulster—big Scotch plaids in soft grays and white—which would make an exceedingly stylish and serviceable travelling ulster. There are jackets and coats, yes, regular coats which extend almost to the knees. A particularly beautiful one is of golden brown emerald cord with an elegant gold embroidered collar, the edge of the collar finished with a gold cord and the whole lined with gold satin. Fancy a golden-haired belle in such a coat. She would be a blonde enveloped in sunshine. Another is an ecru-coat with a yoke embroidered in carved silk. It is lined with a broad brocade in dull blues, blended with gold. There are black wraps of royal richness, of clergyman's broadcloth or faille elegantly trimmed with lace and sparkling with jets.

All these garments are exquisitely finished, lined throughout with silk, and it is entirely safe to say that the ladies of Los Angeles have never enjoyed such an opportunity of securing elegant wraps imported directly from the leading Parisian houses as will be offered them tomorrow. The wise woman will go early and to good advantage. Prices reduced. All operations painless. Use Dr. Carper's Sarsaparilla, the most modern and approved blood and liver medicine.

"Jewels" Hardwood Refrigerators family size \$3, at T. E. Browne's No. 314 South Spring street.

Ladies' dresses and garments made in all latest styles. Low prices, finest fit and work. No. 308 West Sixth.

See advertisement in the amusement column today of the grand benefit entertainment for the News and Working Boys' Home.

Bath, parlor, farm, incubator, self-registering, brewers, candy, fancy, thermometers at Marshut's Leading Optician, No. 151 North Spring.

Everything new in suitings and trousseaus. Largest and the finest stock at the lowest prices. Joe Pohlman, the tailor, 143 South Spring street.

Gas stoves with atmospheric burners. Seventy-five per cent. off. A three-burner is only \$7.00. On exhibition at F. E. Browne's, 314 South Spring.

Dr. D. McSwegan, who has been visiting the principal hospitals and medical colleges of the world for the past three years, has resumed his practice here at 316 1/2 South Spring street.

Call to see Mr. Morgan's celebrated San Mateo bed oryster. E. E. Dugan agent. Best raised here. Outrank Morgan's everywhere. Superb shell at half Morgan's prices. No advance in prices.

Most centrally located, Original Bakery and Coffee Parlors. Best bread and pastries every description in the city. Oysters any style. No. 113 West First street, between Spring and Main.

Los Angeles to Long Beach and return 50 cents, and San Pedro and return 60 cents, on the Los Angeles Terminal Railway; good going Saturday or Sunday and returning Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Academy of Art Dress-cutting and Making by Ladies Tailor system. Time for learning unlimited. First-class custom dressmaking a specialty. W. E. Heuck, manager, 519 1/2 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dra. Clarke & Brown have removed to the Fremont Block, corner Sixth and Spring streets. Dr. Clarke has his residence there. Dr. Brown resides at the Heathman, No. 633 South Hill street. Telephone for each, 308.

Jacob Adloff, agent for the John Wieland Brewery, is furnishing the celebrated Beck beer just bottled. All orders promptly attended to. Telephone, 408. Office, opposite Nadeau's warehouse, New Main, Mission and Chavez streets.

To attorneys—The State Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles acts as trustee for corporations bonding their properties, and as executor, administrator, guardian or assignee. Its facility for furnishing bond where large amounts are involved, commends it to attorneys and their clients. Capital paid up, \$700,000; authorized capital, \$1,000,000.

Go to Del Coronado and San Diego over the Surf Line of the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fe route), a ride by the sea and through fields of poppies, large deep ranges, over mountains, down to the beautiful bay. Excursion tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday over the Southern California Railroad (Santa Fe route). Trains leave at 8:15 a.m. and 3:05 p.m.

An Important Case Opened Again. From the San Francisco custom-house was shipped here a case of imported woolen goods. The said case has been opened by Gordon Bros., tailors, at No. 318 South Spring street, and the goods will be used for making suits to order for spring and summer at prices that cannot be beaten.

FREE EXHIBIT, commencing Tuesday evening, April 12, and continuing during the week, art work done on Wheeler & Wilson new No. 9 Sewing Machine. Everybody invited to call and see the finest work done on the best machine in the market. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Co., 453 S. Spring st.

NOTICE. L. M. WAGNER has removed from 126 N. Main to 123 S. Spring street.

CALIFORNIA Ice Co. deliver pure ice daily.

FISH 7 1/2 cents pound. Broadway Market.

WINTERILLA is the result of long years of study.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LOCKED THE STATEROOMS.

Capt. Hall Tells About His Trip to San Pedro.

Capt. Hall of the Corona, which arrived today, says the San Francisco Examiner of Friday, gives the story of carrying the non-union crew to the America at San Pedro in detail. One of the interesting events was the locking of the passengers in their staterooms an hour before the steamer arrived at San Pedro. This was done in order to confine Shipping Master McLaren and a union man named Carlyle, who were on board as cabin passengers. There were also four union sailors in the steerage, but they were made to keep away from McLaren's stateroom, as was a union agent named Hope, who shipped as one of the crew. He proved so persistent in his endeavor to communicate with the America's men that Capt. Hall finally locked him up. He remained in irons until San Diego was reached, where he deserted the ship without collecting his wages.

When it came to locking up the passengers just before San Pedro was reached Supreme Court Justices Beatty, Garoutte and Paterson had no idea that they would be included, but Capt. Hall made no distinctions and their Honors had to undergo the same imprisonment as their less distinguished and august fellow-passengers. McLaren and Carlyle made vigorous protests, but a threat of using force to confine them, finally made them yield. The eighteen sailors seemed apathetic, and did not care whether they boarded the America or not.

INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Our Method a Success—The Hit of the Season.

By adopting the principles of the time-worn adage, "Quick sales and small profits," has brought unqualified success. Thousands of ladies cheerfully testify that Mozart's style and quality of millinery is equal to any in this city. Others may copy our styles, but none our low prices.

It is absurd for ladies to pay high prices for hats. The hats of the season are the same hat, the same flowers and the same style may be had for much less price, sometimes 50 per cent. less than many other places. No store can live and sell cheap unless they handle the quantities. We claim to sell more millinery than any two stores in the millinery line in this city; therefore we can exist on smaller profits than any competitor. In all cases we ask you to come and see for yourselves.

The hit of the season has been our special sale of a hat and flower at 10 cents for both, in all colors and all sizes and many shapes. The same would be considered cheap at \$1 elsewhere.

MOZART'S MILLINERY, 240 S. SPRING ST., bet. 2d and 3d.

Facts for Men.

The benefit you derive by examining our stock before purchasing elsewhere is that you will see a strictly spring and summer stock, as we have been open just one month today. We have goods of last season standing. We have no discarded stock; nor do we have any branch stores to co-operate with us in securing cheap labor. Neither do we claim to make cheap clothes, for cheap clothes are made of cheap cloth and by cheap labor. But we do claim to give you the best value in cloth, fit and workmanship in the city. Lombard Howard Tailoring Co., 213 South Spring, Hollenbeck Hotel.

PURE ICE made from distilled water by California Ice Company, 7, 9 and 11 Olympia street, telephone 88, delivered every day in the year commencing April 15. Sample delivered free on receipt of postal card giving name and address.

FISH 7 1/2 cents pound. Broadway Market.

GET samples and estimates from the New York Wall Paper Company, 308 South Spring street.

PURE crystal ice made from distilled water by California Ice Company, 7, 9 and 11 Olympia street.

Choice fruit and agricultural lands adapted to all citrus and deciduous fruits corn and small grains. Full particulars see owners at 11 South Broadway.

Broadway Undertaking Parlors. Howry & Breese, funeral directors, Broadway, near 6th st. Telephone 324. Open nights.

CATALINA's climate is lovely. Avalon House enlarged and open to guests. Three steamers a week. See time-table.

CAUTION!

Blacksmiths & Horse Owners!

It having been circulated by certain dealers that other horse-nails are made from the SAME KIND OF MATERIAL as the Putnam Nail, with the intent of lowering the blacksmiths into the belief that they are made of the SAME MATERIAL, we take this opportunity of stating that we use nothing but the best Swedish C. B. C. iron rods in the manufacture of our Hot Forged and Hammer Pointed Nails, and are informed by the manufacturers that they are used by no other manufacturers of horse-nails in this country. That other nails are made by the cold-rolling and shearing process, of much inferior stock, can be easily ascertained by a few simple tests.

The Putnam Nail has smooth edges for the whole length, while the sheared nails show the marks of the shears on the edges near the point.

THE NAIL TELLS THE TRUTH.

PUTNAM : NAIL : CO.
NEPONSET, BOSTON,
MASS.

Ladies:

You are invited to call at MRS. GRAHAM's new TOILET PARLORS, where you will find increased facilities for furnishing artistic work in Hairdressing, Manicuring, Shampooing and our popular Complexion treatments.

We are always pleased to explain our methods to ladies, desirous of information on these subjects.

Our Hairdressing is in charge of M. ROBERT, of long experience in Paris, London and San Francisco.

Manicuring by MISS STANFORD. Rooms 8, 9 and 10, HOTEL RAMONA, corner Third and Spring sts.

MISS C. L. WEAVER.

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!

This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and sewer in the city. For perfection of fit, style, and originality of design, she is without a peer. Bring your own material, or suits made in one day's time, and be assured of satisfaction. MOURNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and complete stock of novelty dress materials from my stock. Prices as low as any first-class costumer.

MOSGROVE'S
THE LEADING
Cloak and Suit House,
119 S. Spring St., adjoining the Nadeau Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss M. A. Jordan,
318 S. SPRING ST.

Millinery Importer.

And dealer in all of the latest Novelties of Ladies' Headwear. Special attention given to Manicuring and Shampooing. All of Mary E. Cobb's Celebrated Cosmetics. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

MISS MARY O. PIERSON,
DRESSMAKING PARLORS
Corner Third and Spring, rooms 8, 9, 11.
RECEPTION ROOM, NO. 11.

Work done on short notice and in the VERY BEST STYLE.

Special attention given to orders from TOURISTS.

Muy-Bien

Drunkenness is a Disease!

—Those Addicted to the Use of—

LIQUORS, MORPHINE, OR TOBACCO,

—IN ANY FORM—

CAN BE CURED!

The expense a mere trifle as compared to the results attained. Cure guaranteed. For particulars apply to

Dr. H. M. Harrison Branch Institute,
308 1/2 South Spring St., Los Angeles.



Hawley, King & Co., 164-168 N. Los Angeles Street.

People's Store!

April 10, 1892.

WAR

We have this day declared war against our Shoe Department. Have you any idea what this means? If not, read it carefully.

We are overstocked on Shoes; they must be sold. In order to do this and do it quickly, we will wage war against them. We will cut and slash prices to such an extent that it will astonish everybody. We can sell them for more money at wholesale than we shall offer them to you for. We stand ready to lose many a dollar during this sale, but our loss shall be your gain. Bear this in mind—that we are offering no old shop-worn goods, but fresh new stock, which has been arriving daily.

Don't Fail to Attend the Sale!

\$1.10 a pair
Misses Dongola Kid or Pebble Goat Shoes, either with heel or spring heel. Made in the best manner possible, of a splendid stock, in sizes 12 to 2. If bought elsewhere it would cost you \$2.25.

\$1.50 a pair
Ladies' Pebble Goat Shoes in opera and common-sense lasts. We have them in all sizes and widths. This shoe we guarantee for fit and wear; if it is not exactly as we represent come and get your money back.

\$1.50 a pair
Boys' Fine Calf Bats or Button Shoes in 11 to 5 1/2; made extra strong; will outwear any two pairs of ordinary shoes. These would consider cheap at \$2.95.

\$2.95 a pair
Ladies' P. Cox's Bright Dongola Kid Shoes in opera and common sense lasts. These are made of selected stock and are as well known a brand of shoe

as there is made—the name being a guarantee for the shoe. In regular stock this shoe sells for \$4.00.

\$1.85 a pair

Men's Fine Calf Shoes, congress or bals. Here is a chance you don't get twice in ten years. They are the very latest styles—haven't been in the house over three weeks. They would be a bargain at \$3.25.

\$2.75 a pair
Men's Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, as fine a made shoe as you ever saw and very comfortable on the foot. The regular price of these would be \$4.00.

\$2.95 a pair
Men's Lily Brackett fine Calf Shoes, hand welt, lace and congress, London toe and tip, also the new French toe. This is without doubt the best value on earth, as there is no better shoe made than this. Our regular price is \$4.25.

We have a large stock at the same low prices.

BOYS' SUITS.

\$2.00. \$2.00. \$2.00. \$2.00.

BOYS' SUITS. BOYS' SUITS.

Come in and see them. They will astonish you. The material cost more than we sell the entire suit for. If you want suits for boys, now is your chance. There's not a suit in the lot worth under \$3.75. We are selling our other suits in the same proportion.

Dress Goods.

49c 49c 49c 49c

The greatest variety of all-wool goods ever shown by any house in the country. All the latest spring goods in novelty and plain effects, not a yard worth under 60c. Don't miss this sale.

19c a yard
English mixtures, 36 inches wide, a very nice material adapted for summer wear and worth 30c a yard.

50c a yard
Shepherd's plaids in black and white. Very neat checks, make up stylishly and worth 75c.

50c a yard
Satin Stripe Bedford Cord, a very handsome material which we cheerfully recommend for wear. We know it will please you. It is 40 inches wide and worth 65c a yard.

64c a yard
Imported Challies, the finest French goods manufactured in the handsomest patterns we have ever seen. This is the same quality that is being sold for 75c.

Silks.

45c a yard 98c a yard

Black Surah Silk, a very nice quality which cannot be equalled under 60c.

65c a yard
Surah Silks—the finest line you have ever seen. This line we make a special feature of as we consider it the best value that has ever come into the house. We have every color that is made. They are worth 85c.

100c a yard
Figured India Silks. We have just received a new line of these goods. The patterns are unusually handsome, and the quality of the best. They are the leading thing this season, and are worth \$1.50.

\$1.50 a yard
Moire Novelties in black. This is the very latest shown in black silk. It is something entirely different from anything you have ever seen before. It will pay you to see it.

12 1/2c a yard
Brocaded Chambrays. We have a few pieces left of these popular goods, which we will cut out at this price. They are worth 17 1/2c.

Domestic Dept.

5c a yard 10c a yard

Shirting Prints, very pretty patterns, splendid for shirt waists and worth 7c.

5c a yard
Challies, a new case just received, the most reasonable goods you can buy; very handsome patterns and worth 8c.

5c a yard
Outing Flannels in dark patterns, a quality which costs 9c by the case. We have only a few pieces of them and will close them at this price. The retail price is 12 1/2c.

8-10c a yard
Cotton Chinas, a new wash fabric just out; made in imitation of China Silk. The colors are absolutely fast, this we guarantee. They are worth 12 1/2c.

12 1/2c a yard
Short lengths of Cotton Flannel. This is a very nice quality which could not be bought under 7c if in the piece.

12 1/2c a yard
Brocaded Chambrays. We have a few pieces left of these popular goods, which we will cut out at this price. They are worth 17 1/2c.

Ladies' Underwear.

The finest line of goods that has ever come into this house will be placed on sale in this department today.

20c each—Jersey Ribbed Vests in white or balbriggan, splendidly made and worth 35c.

39c—Swiss Lace Vests, guaranteed fast black. These are something entirely new this season and are bound to become popular, and are worth 60c.

45c—Combed Lisle Vests in white or balbriggan; a splendid quality with silk crocheting in the finest, and worth 65c.

65c—Lisle Crepe Vests in white or balbriggan; a splendid article, handsomely gotten up with ribbon trimmings. We can recommend them for wear. They are worth 85c.

\$1.00—Sateen Skirts in black. Made of Simpson's best fast black sateens. A garment like this bought elsewhere would cost you \$1.50.

Children's Silk Hats.
The largest variety ever shown. We have them in all colors and black, ranging in price from 50c to \$1.50.

Hat Dept.

Our success in this department is without precedent. We feel convinced that our goods are right and our prices are the lowest, and from the trade we have our customers believe the same thing. We place on sale Monday

200
Boy's wide-brim, soft-finished Straw Hats, splendid sun-protectors, and worth 50c.

50c
Boy's Dress Hats in fine straw, Mackinaw, Canton and Black Braid, in all styles and silk-trimmed, and worth 75c.

50c
Light Weight Crushers, in wide or medium brims in black, blue and natural colors—a splendid hat for knock about purposes, and worth \$1.35.

\$1.49
French Manillas, in black, tan, natural and brown colors. This is a very fine hat and hard to beat. The same kind that is being sold all over at \$2.00.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS

WARD WILL SOON BE FREE

The "Napoleon of Finance" Near the End of His Term.

An Effort to Secure a Pardon—Has Been a Model Prisoner.

His Old Friend Fish and How He Passes His Time.

A Million Dollars Still Unaccounted For—Will Ward Go Back to Wall Street?—The Wreck of Grant, Ward & Co.

[CONTINUED FROM THE TIMES.]

Ferdinand Ward will soon be a free man. For nearly eight years he has been an inmate of Sing Sing prison. In 1884 he was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for his part in wrecking the firm of Grant & Ward involving \$14,000,000 and the good name of a man who had been commander of the armies of this republic and twice its President, and incidentally in dragging down a number of Wall street firms.

That was in the spring of 1884. Ward was only thirty years old, but he was known as the "Napoleon" of finance. So great was his influence in Wall street that when James R. Keene failed for some \$10,000,000 the market was steadied by this young man's calmness. A few days later the firm of Grant & Ward went down with a crash that is yet remembered. Then followed the panic in which the Metropolitan Bank went to the wall, George L. Seney and others failed. John C. Eno



Ferdinand Ward.

became a defaulter for millions, and for days Russell Sage was besieged in his office by frightened holders of his "puts" and "calls."

Wall street will never forget these few days.

The rest can be quickly told. Ward and his partner, Fish, were finally arrested, tried and, after some delay, imprisoned. Ward got ten years in Sing Sing and Fish seven years in Auburn. Fish was pardoned several years ago. Ward's term, allowing for commutation for good behavior, will expire in June, and the ex-Napoleon is already preparing to come out.

Indeed, he may come out any day. He has powerful friends working to secure a pardon for him. They are not without influence. They point to the fact that Ward has been one of the best prisoners ever known in Sing Sing, and they make other arguments.

This clemency was shown to Fish, his partner, and why not to Ward? That is what they say and so does Ward. Ward will find himself well nigh alone when he comes out of Sing Sing. His faithful wife, whose devotion to him was the one bright thing in the dark scandal of which he was the central figure, will not be on hand to welcome him when the prison doors close behind him. She is dead, but until the time of her death she remained staunchly faithful to her convict husband. It was she who reconciled him to his punishment at a time when it seemed that the shock would kill him. He has not yet recovered from her death, for by it he lost the only one in the world upon whom he could rely.

He will find his old partner alive and well when he comes out, but James D. Fish is now the most bitter enemy that Ferdinand Ward has on earth.

Fish is now living quietly in New York in West Thirty-third street with his daughter, and there are but few who know the old man when they meet him on Broadway or in some of the resorts that he has always affected except when he was in prison. He has always been a lover of the theater and is still to be seen in them almost any night. He once owned the Casino. He was something of a club man up to the time that Grant & Ward failed, but he is so no longer for reasons that are obvious.

It was Fish who gave the most damaging testimony against Ward, and no one who was present at the trial will soon forget the savage delight that the old man took in denouncing his young partner as a scoundrel of the deepest dye, or how he gloated over Ward when he was finally condemned. Some of these scenes were rendered intensely dramatic by the venom of the old man.

Fish got out of prison sooner than he otherwise might for the reason that it was thought that he would die if he was not released, and for the further reason that he had given valuable testimony against Ward. Whether he profited any, as some say he did, by the wrecking of the firm of Grant & Ward, he is now pretty comfortably situated financially. He formerly owned some valuable property in Brooklyn that he sold to the Brooklyn Bridge Company to a considerable advantage.

So he is now living in comparative retirement, most of his neighbors not knowing that the bent old man who goes about in such an unostentatious manner was once Gen. Grant's business partner. He still insists to this day that he, as well as Gen. Grant, was the dupe of the evil spirit Ward.

It may be said that ordinary men of the world take but little stock in this story. As for Ferdinand Ward himself he says nothing of the matter. When seen in prison he refuses to discuss it at all. He seems to take the position that the whole matter has now been settled by the law. He has well nigh paid the penalty imposed for what he did. He thinks the best that can be done now is to close the book and at the same time the account between himself and the law. Talk can change nothing now. The less said of the whole affair now the likelier it is that it may be partly forgotten, as he hopes it may be.

Ward is still a young man as men go, and is much healthier than when he fell

into the hands of justice. It is hard to believe when you see a man so young that he could have figured in so many dramatic incidents in so short a time.

Less than ten years ago this man was one of the most talked of men in New York, or for that matter in the country. He was at once the pet, the wonder and the envy of men who had been more or less famous in business and financial circles. A comparative youth, he was engaged in schemes and enterprises that astounded conservative men and turned the heads of the more impressionable. It was boldly asserted that here was a Napoleon and Wellington of finance in the field who was simply irresistible in his methods and who could not fail and who was certain to outdo Gould and Russell Sage and the other money kings in their own field.

Men said of Ward in those days that his operations in government contracts alone would net millions, and that the schemes of the firm of Grant & Ward were certain to become veritable Monte Cristos.

What a brilliant bubble it was, to be sure, and how very quickly it burst and faded away.

The most pathetic feature of them all now when we look back was the position held by Gen. Grant. He had the blind confidence in Ward. Men of pessimistic minds might shake their heads and refer to the youth of the junior member of Grant & Ward, and to the dangerous magnitude of the enterprises that he had in contemplation.

Gen. Grant paid no attention to such doubts. He had the most boundless faith in his young partner and it was not to be shaken by idle opinions.

But Gen. Grant was so earnest in the belief that his firm must and should succeed that Ward found it easy to influence him. The General had the highest position that any man could hold in this country and yet after a long career of prodigious work he was a poor man.

This would have troubled him but little had he alone been concerned. But it was not of himself that he thought. There was his family to be considered. He saw the firm of which he was the leading member engaged in large schemes that promised great success. He thought he saw the firm of Grant & Ward fairly established in the front rank of great financial houses, and it was this that pleased him most, for it was his hope that his sons would play their part in the management of his firm, and after his death maintain his name honorably in commercial as he had established it in war and public affairs.

It was in these dreams of hope that he lived until that May day in 1884, when the blow fell unannounced, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, and the firm of Grant & Ward fell to rise no more.

With the subsequent chapters of this unpleasant story the country rang and their main details are no doubt familiar to most of us.

There were the heroic efforts of Gen. Grant to uphold the firm that bore his name or at least to maintain its good name for fair dealing, when he had learned the disaster that befell. The efforts were unavailing, for the tangle was too great. Then there was that last year of his life when the dying soldier worked as perhaps no one has done before to earn money with which to leave his wife in comfort and pay his own debts.

While all this was going on Ward and Fish lived in comfort in Ludlow street jail, having special accommodations for which they paid liberally, and fought the State at every turn with grim determination until the highest courts passed finally on their cases and they were safely locked behind the bars of a cell in State's prison. Not a very pleasant story, this is anyone's guess, that Ward can go over with any degree of comfort. Indeed, unless he is much worse man than even his enemies have ever charged him with being, Ward must have spent some very unpleasant hours with himself in his cell thinking over the whole affair and of the last painful days of the great man whom he helped to ruin.

The writer saw Ward in Sing Sing a few days ago, and except for the fact that he is a prisoner his position is not such an uncomfortable one as one might think it would be. Sing Sing Prison is, of course, not a palatial hotel, nor are its inmates coddled or over-indulged in such luxuries as the world knows.

But at the same time they are not ill-treated, and, indeed, are used better than most of them use themselves when at liberty.

Ward spends the working hours now in a small shop set into one of the buildings opening on the prison yard. It is arranged with scrupulous neatness, and is fitted up with hand presses, and type of one kind and another, and all the paraphernalia usually found in a job printing office on a small scale.

Hung on the walls are cards of one kind or another, samples of the printer's art, and an inspection shows that they were turned out by a practical printer who has a keen eye for artistic effect.

The printer himself was at work when seen, and very much in earnest he seemed, too. It was, of course, Ferdinand Ward himself.

The ex-finance looks better now than he did when he was on trial. He is stouter, and while he is pale now as then the pallor is not an unhealthy one. It was thought before he went to Sing Sing that he would not live to serve his sentence out. Now at about the close of it he looks healthy enough.

Ward will not talk as to his plans for the future, although it is pretty certain in the opinion of those who know him that he has them carefully drawn. When asked as to them he merely says that there will be time enough to consider such matters when he is outside of prison walls and free to look about him.

But for that matter Ward will not talk to visitors on any subject save his prison work, of which he is very proud. When first imprisoned he was employed in the laundry and then in other departments. But for the last few years he has had charge of the job office in which all the printing of the prison is done. He proved wonderfully apt and has developed into a workman of considerable skill. He has always been something of an artist and this has been of use to him in his work.

Most of the prisoners at Sing Sing are anxious to learn from visitors what is going on in the outside world. Ward shows no such curiosity, probably because he is in a position to be fairly well informed himself. He does not notice visitors at all unless he is spoken to, and then he says as little as possible.

Both the warden and Keeper Connaughton say that Ward has from the first been a model prisoner, while as a workman he has been efficient and industrious that he will be missed when the time comes for them to set him

free. It would be too much to say that the prisoner himself will be sorry to get out into the free air again. On the contrary, he shows in a quiet way that he is very glad that he will soon be free.

The question now is whether Ward really saved something out of the wreck of the firm of Grant & Ward upon which to face the world again.

It has been boldly stated that he put a good-sized fortune to one side where no one could touch it but himself. These say that when he comes out of prison he will have enough money at his command to live in ease the rest of his natural life. They point, too, to the fact that a very large amount of money, \$1,000,000 and more, was never satisfactorily accounted for when the experts took up the impossible task of straightening out the accounts of Grant & Ward. That money has never been found, it is said. It just dropped out of sight and remains so. James D. Fish seemed to believe that his former partner has a pretty good idea as to where the money can be found, and that he and no other man will be the one who will find it.

If all this be true then Mr. Ward is not likely to suffer much from the pinch of poverty in his remaining years. The house that he formerly owned in Brooklyn was a valuable one, and it was fitted up with more than oriental magnificence. The sale of the effects in this house occurred some time after the failure of

Grant & Ward. It was one of the events of the period, and some big bidding was done. It does not appear that the creditors of the broken firm benefited much by these sales and in this case Ward may have this money also to use.

It has been stated that Ward maintained his wife in much splendor on a country seat up in Connecticut from the time he was sent to prison to that of her death. This it would seem is a trifle unjust. Friends of the late Mrs. Ward say she lived very quietly and that moreover she had funds of her own independent of those of her husband with which to support herself.

Finally those who are friendly to the ex-finance say that he has none of the money lost by Grant & Ward, and that he will come out of prison a poor man, or at any rate with very little money with which to make a new start in the world.

So the talk runs. It may be said that none of the persons who talk of these matters can really say of their own knowledge whether Ferdinand Ward will come out of prison a poor man or with a million or two. Other men who have been imprisoned in Sing Sing have managed to work out schemes that in the end have made fortunes for them. Given the capital Ward was as capable of doing this as any other man.

At any rate he will come out of prison a comparatively young man of 38. He will be the wiser for his experience, for he has not half a dozen Napoleons of finance come to grief since he went to prison.

His ability is undoubted. Would it then be surprising if he should once more embark in business and make for himself a new name as a successful and honorable man of affairs?

Who shall say? Stranger things than that have happened, and what has occurred may occur again.

FOSTER COATES.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office Tuesday to the following persons:

Francisco Alvarado, a native of California, 26 years of age, to Rebecca Sotello, also a native of California, 22 years of age; both residents of this city.

Joseph Koerner, a native of New York, 43 years of age, to E. Renoult, a native of France, 27 years of age; both residents of Riverside.

George H. Barnes, a native of England, 22 years of age, to Kittie M. Brower, a native of Michigan, 20 years of age; both residents of this city.

Francis Ferant, a native of France, 36 years of age, to San Dimas, to Michaela Gless, a native of Spain, 24 years of age, of this city.

The People's Party.

A meeting of the County Central Committee of the People's party was held after the adjournment of Thursday's convention and the following officers were elected: Chairman, B. W. Bat-chellor; vice-chairman, E. M. Hamilton; secretary, A. Vinette; treasurer, J. A. Valder. The foregoing officers and Mrs. A. M. McComas, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, Mrs. M. W. Alex of Los Angeles, Gen. J. H. Shields of La Cresenta and P. A. Water of Clearwater constitute the Executive Committee of the central body. They will meet in a few days to devise ways and means for carrying on their campaign.

Washington Officials are Investigating.

The rumor of late in San Francisco custom-house has caused Washington officials to investigate the matter how Gordon Bros., tailors, at No. 118 South Spring street, can make suits to order of imported goods for \$30, and well lined.

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

The State Institution at Whittier Visited.

A Crowd of Promising-looking Youngsters at Work.

The Various Shops and Trades and the Training Given.

Making Soldiers of the Boys—The Battalion Drill Under Capt. Davis—Supt. Lindley and Wife at the Helm.

"The boy is the father of the man," and "What manner of men will these be?" was the question which arose in the writer's mind while scanning the faces of the 193 boys in the State school at Whittier as they filed into their places in the chapel, one evening last week, with quiet, manly tread, and took their seats in as orderly a manner as would any boys from the best families of the country. Looking over the boyish array to ascertain what would be found, there appeared a crowd of so bright, intelligent and happy faces as

with its heavy cylinder, though the smoothing-iron is used well by the smaller boys.

In the blacksmith-shop are eight apprentices, who seem fond of the anvil and who have accomplished some excellent work. There are also two boys who are learning the butcher's trade, and two who in a few months will become proficient bakers, as a bakery has recently been established which supplies all the bread used.

In the electric-works are four as bright and well-behaved boys as can be found anywhere. They can tell the visitor all about the machinery and explain all the mystery of its working, and they love their tasks. Science has opened its doors to them and the glimpses they have gained of its marvels has quickened their aspirations for knowledge. Said one of them to the writer: "I am full of electricity; just touch me and see." Complimenting the blue flame burned at the finger tips as they came in contact with his clothing. "What marvelous force electricity is, and that you have studied it is evident from what you can tell about it. I am glad to see you interested in your work, and hope you will all the time look up and make for yourself a noble future."

"Yes," was the response. My father and mother are both dead, but I am going to try and do the best I can, and I am going to stay here as long as I can, so that I shall be prepared to do something when I go out into the world."



THE MODERN ENOCH ARDEN.

There did a thousand memories roll upon him, Unspeaking for sadness. * * * Enoch saw him, that other, reigning in his place, Lord of his rights. * * * Then he staggered and shook, holding the branch, and feared To send abroad a shrill and terrible cry, Which in one moment, like the blast of doom, Would shatter all the happiness of the earth.

—[Alfred Tennyson.]

What will be the future of that boy? Surely not a dishonorable one.

There are 150 acres belonging to the institution, and here a large number of boys are acquiring a knowledge of farming and gardening. The grounds are all well kept, flowers and ornamental trees are in rich profusion, fields of grain and alfalfa stretch out covered with the promise of abundant harvests; the potato patches and vegetable gardens are well kept and thrifty. Morning and evening a small corps of boys go out and milk the cows, of which there are eighteen upon the place.

Every boy attends school during some portion of the day, and the large and pleasant library-room is open to them in the evening. But there are not many books upon the shelves. Where is the benevolent philanthropist who will help to fill them, and furnish these boys with the reading which they should have to occupy their leisure hours?

One of the most interesting exercises of the school is the battalion drill, which takes place at 6 in the morning. This is in charge of Capt. Davis, formerly of Cincinnati, and for nine years connected with the Ohio National Guard. He is a soldierly-looking man, the best testimony to his ability to fill the place which he holds.

A fine large American flag has been presented to the school by Father MacDonnell of the Los Angeles Cathedral—a noble gift, and one which is highly appreciated by these embryo soldiers, in whom the spirit of patriotism is being nurtured.

In one of the buildings the superintendent swung open the door to a large, vacant apartment with the remark: "Here I intend to open a printing office as soon as possible, and publish a small paper, to whose columns the boys shall be invited to contribute. And here they will have opportunity to learn the art of printing."

A clever idea, and, perhaps, some journalist of the future may learn his first lessons here and gather inspiration for an honorable career.

Both the superintendent and his wife take a personal interest in each boy committed to their care, and they are working earnestly to help them up to higher levels. They are in sympathy and in touch with them, and have faith that a large proportion of these boys will be influenced for good by the training which they receive here, and go out into the world to take their places as men of business and reputable citizens of the communities in which they may live.

A Salvation Army "Big Go."

On next Tuesday evening, April 12, the Salvation Army will have another "big go" at their barracks, No. 329 1/2 South Spring street. During the evening a "hallelujah baby" will be given away, which is the army parlance for a christening. The baby will be given to the Lord, and the services will be conducted in the regular Salvation Army style. Prior to the evening meeting a grand banquet will be given, to which an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, which will also admit to the after meeting. Adj. Kernohan and wife, who is termed the "Swedish Nightingale," will lead the "go," and will be assisted by the local officers and also officers from Pasadena and San Bernardino. In order to save time and the confusion of taking up a collection, an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door.

"I am glad to discover that Harry is taking an interest in art, even though he tries to conceal it from me." "How did you find it out?" "I overheard him tell my brother that it is a good thing to study your hand before you draw."—Washington Star.

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

San Diego Makes a Demand on the Santa Fe.

The Big Committee Invites the Attention of C. P. Huntington.

A Suit Against the Southern California Motor Road.

The Santa Fe and Pacific Mail Subsidy—Another New Coupler—General, Local and Personal Mention.

San Diego's "Railroad Extension Committee," which numbers 100 citizens, has written a letter to C. P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific, urging him to visit San Diego and look over the prospects of a new railroad and consider the inducements which will be offered for the construction of a line across the back country. If Mr. Huntington cannot find it convenient to visit San Diego they ask him to either send some one to represent him or state a time and place where certain members of their body can have audience with him to unfold their plans and make their propositions. The committee also wrote to George C. Magoun, chairman of the Santa Fe board of directors, a letter of quite a different tone. Among other things the committee said it was instructed to demand of the Santa Fe Company the reestablishment of railroad communication with the northern part of the county, by way of the Temecula route, which has been interrupted since the flood of over a year ago. The committee recites some ancient history pertaining to donations and bonuses on the part of citizens and promises on the part of the railroad company, and asserts that the company has no legal right to abandon any portion of the line. The letter concludes by saying: "We do not believe that another instance of such gross neglect to restore railroad communication can be found in the whole country, and we are fully authorized to say to you that the people of this county have borne this neglect as long as they propose to. They are unanimously resolved to take such steps as will secure an early reconstruction of the railroad, either through the Temecula Cañon or via Fallbrook, which would be equally satisfactory, or a return of the lands and money donated and the forfeiture of the franchises granted as aforesaid."

TO OUST THE MOTOR ROAD.

The Southern California Railroad Company has brought an action in the Superior Court of San Bernardino county against the Southern California Motor Company to obtain a judgment for the latter company's failure to comply with the requirements of a certain agreement, dated November 10, 1888. The Southern California Railroad Company further asks for authority to remove all lines of the motor track crossing the line of the Southern California Railroad and that the defendant be enjoined from further operating and crossing over the plaintiff's road. It appears that on the date mentioned it was agreed between the two parties that the motor company would put in modern "block" crossings at the several points where the two lines intersected, but that the motor company has not fulfilled its part of the compact, maintaining up to the present time only the old-fashioned and dangerous form of crossings.

A NEW CAR-COUPLER.

A new patent car-coupler, possessing several points of merit over all that have hitherto been invented, is now being given a trial on a freight car of the Terminal railroad, and will be examined by experts. It is the invention of E. Bowen of this city, who has devoted much time and thought to perfecting the device upon which he has been recently granted a patent. In principle it is an adaptation of the link and pin, a hook supplying the place of the usual pin, which can be operated from above or on either side of the car without requiring the man to go between the cars, making the act of coupling and uncoupling devoid of danger.

REDUCING THE ASSESSMENT.

A dispatch from Chicago says that an important decision, affecting the transcontinental lines, has been reached by the commissioners of the Western Traffic Association, although the official document has not yet been handed out. The decision is that the Western Pacific road gave notice that it desired to be relieved of its proportion of the liability in the Pacific Mail subsidy, on the ground that there was no competition at the ports reached by its line. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe then claimed that, for the same reason, it was entitled to similar exemption at Southern California ports. The matter was referred to the commissioners, and after careful consideration of the question they have decided to relieve both the Northern Pacific and the Atchison of 33 1/2 percent of the proportion heretofore paid by them in the Pacific Mail subsidy. A vigorous protest may be expected from the Southern Pacific.

SANTA FE BASEBALL TEAM.

The Santa Fe train, due to leave Los Angeles at 8:05 this evening for Riverside, San Bernardino and Redlands, will be held until twenty minutes after the baseball game is closed. This will enable many to catch the train for home.

SCLAP HEAP.

H. L. Garretson, stenographer in the office of the Southern California general manager, departed last evening for Utica, N. Y., whither he goes to attend a wedding. He declares it is not his own wedding, but he carries with him a beautiful little opal ring, which he cannot wear on any of his own fingers.

William Mahl and Mr. Brotherton, occupying a private car, came in on the Southern Pacific last night and proceeded to San Francisco to transact some important business at Fourth and Townsend streets.

Custom-house Duty Must be Paid.

A large shipment of woolen goods arrived at the custom-house at San Francisco for Gordon Bros., tailors. The firm has already a large stock of spring and summer goods at their place, No. 118 South Spring street. Gordon Bros. decided to pay the custom-house duty and make suits to order from the stock at reduced prices.

Here we Fly the Kite.

[Antelope Valley Times.]

The Kite-shaped Track of the Southern California Railway is as great a source of amusement to the paragraph writers of the Los Angeles newspapers as a new toy to a toddler.

THE FIRST GUN.

THIRTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF FORT SUMTER.

Incidents of the Two-days' Fight, by an Eye Witness—A Graphic Account by Mrs. F. G. de Fontaine.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

April 12. Thirty-one years ago today the first gun sounded the prelude to the great war drama, the curtain of which fell four years afterward on the dead bodies of nearly a million of the actors and a loss of billions of dollars.

The echo of the last stroke of four from the historic chiming of St. Michael's had scarcely died away, when a group of soldiers gathered around a mortar in Fort Johnson, Charleston Harbor, and waited, watch in hand, for the moment when the signal should sound the tocsin of civil war and the death knell of eighty years of peace. A half hour later, obedient to the orders from Gen. Beauregard, followed a flash of light, the thunder of a gun, and an eleven-inch shell traced its pathway toward Fort Sumter with a long, thin line of fire. Another quickly succeeded and the chorus of battle began. The first of these shells was fired by Capt. George S. James, the second by Lieut. Hampton Gibbes.

Among the officers in the mortar battery were Col. James H. Chesnut, ex-United States Senator, Capt. Stephen D. Lee, subsequently a lieutenant-general, and Col. Alexander R. Chisolm. These officers were the aides of Gen. Beauregard, by whom his final note to Maj. Anderson had been conveyed to the fort.

No pen, tongue or canvas can accurately portray the scenes of that April morning in the city of Charleston, when its inhabitants were startled from their slumber by the first guns. Lights flashed, as if by magic, from the windows of every house, and in the twinkling of an eye an agitated mass of people were rushing toward the water fronts of the city. Grave citizens, usually distinguished by their dignity, hurried along the streets, dressing while they ran and madly shouting hurrahs. There were men without coats, women without hats and children in their nightgowns, all hastening to the same point.

The fashionable promenade, known as "The Battery," presented a conglomerate of persons in dishevel, who, at any other time would not have thought of violating the social conventionalities of attire. And there, with pale faces and eyes sharpened by the strange fascination of the scene, the multitude remained hour after hour, peering into the darkness and watching the progress of the fight by the flashing of the guns.

In a few minutes all the batteries that environed Fort Sumter had opened fire, or, to use the words of Gen. Ripley, then commanding one of the island batteries, "rung their breakfast bell for Maj. Anderson," but it was two hours before the latter responded to the call.

Hardly, however, had objects of the low coast become well defined among the shadows of the morning, when as if a whirlwind from the north, there suddenly poured from the island casemates of Fort Sumter a storm of iron hail. The murmur instantly ran through the city, "Fort Sumter has opened fire." The battle now raged with fury and the fiery messengers from both sides followed each other with spiteful haste.

Short, sharp spouts of flame told of bursting shells in and around the beleaguered fortress over which floated the only flag of the Stars and Stripes to be found on the soil of South Carolina, while splashes of spray or clouds of crumbled brick marked the ugly effect of round shot striking its face.

Dispatches were received hourly by Beauregard, the commander-in-chief, and communicated to the people by bulletins. At first the proud Carolinians were inclined to rebel at the authority of a strange commander, but there was something in the well-defined physiognomy, the dark eyes, firm lip and massive chin of the great general, the cold of hidden power and inspired confidence, and it was not long before the hero of Contreras and Churubusco was enthroned in the hearts of the people.

A curious blending of humanity was to be observed among those who manned the Confederate fortification. In their shirt sleeves, with heads bare and features smoke-begrimed, working heavy guns, were the gentlemen whom you met only a few days before at the Charleston Club, elegant types of wealth and leisure. Here was a clergyman and some of his deacons, there a bank president and clerks, and yonder a group of planters who could give you more points on the age and quality of fine wine than on military tactics. Many of these gentlemen never had heard of a shot gun before that day, and yet, with a mixture of chivalry and recklessness, would spring to the crest of the earthworks after each fire to watch the effect of their aim, and cheer for Major Anderson as his answering salutes came shrieking back. The aggregated wealth of the companies might have been counted by millions, and the old historic names of the State, Rutledge, Ravenel, Pinckney, Laurens, Huger, Rhett, Calhoun, Middleton, Manigault, Hampton, Preston and others answered to the roll-call there.

Col. Thomas Sumter, the grandson of "the gamecock of the Revolution," after whom the fort was named in 1833, was a private in the Palmetto Guards; ex-Gov. John L. Manning, grandson of one of the conspicuous heroes of Eutaw, was also a private. The venerable Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, 74 years of age, was a private, and having travelled all the way from Virginia for the purpose, was allowed to fire the first shot against Fort Sumter from what is known as the iron battery.

Fires were kept blazing in Charleston harbor during the night for the purpose of detecting the launches of the distant fleet, if an attempt should be made to relieve the garrison.

The second day was ushered in clear and bright, and the air was laden with the perfume of early spring flowers. The flags of both the combatants were flying with stately defiance, and as the first sunbeams touched their folds, the thundering intonations of the heavy artillery told the listening multitude of the renewed strife.

The garrison of Fort Sumter were on their last rations. Their breakfast that morning consisted of pork and rice, the last of the rice being served at that meal. After this meager breakfast the first relief under Capt. Abernethy and Lieut. G. W. Snyder opened the return fire. This was about 7 o'clock.

From Fort Moultrie Gen. Ripley was throwing hot shot, and about 8 a tall, steadily ascending column of smoke was observable on the southern portion of Sumter. First it was thick and pale, but every moment it grew darker and black, shooting out from the base of the black pillar, great yellow tongues of flame could be seen lapping the tops of the barracks and officers' quarters. The first impression was that Maj. Anderson was signalling the fleet, consisting of eight war vessels and 1880 men,

which had been sent to the rescue, but had remained idly at anchor and made no sign of help.

At 10 o'clock the fire reached a magazine of shells and grenades and a terrific explosion ensued that caused many a heart to stand still, for the men in that beleaguered and burning fort had many friends in Charleston who were watching it with the keenest interest. When the explosion occurred a young girl, who was present with a party of schoolmates, was seen to throw her arms wildly in the air and exclaim, "Oh, God, my brother!" She was the sister of Lieut. Jeff C. Davis, one of Maj. Anderson's officers who afterward became a Union general.

During all this trying period, while the fort was in flames and the air like a blast from a crater, Maj. Anderson continued to send occasional shots to the different batteries around him, as if determined to show to the world that he "died game." At every flash from the muzzles of his guns the Confederates would send up cheer on cheer for the gallant defender of the fort.

Three times the flag was lowered as a signal of distress to the Federal fleet in the harbor, but no response followed, and it was left to Beauregard to tender the merciful assistance for which a call had been made. Capt. Stephen D. Lee, Col. W. Porcer Miles and Roger A. Pryor were dispatched upon this errand.

At 1 o'clock a shot from Sullivan's Island severed the flagstaff and brought down the Stars and Stripes. They were replaced, however, in about fifteen minutes by Private Hart of New York under circumstances of great daring.

At the reappearance of the flag the boat with the aides of Beauregard turned back, but meanwhile Ex-Senator Wigfall of Texas, a voluntary aide of Beauregard, accompanied by Private Gordin of the Palmetto Guard, pushed off from Morris Island in a small boat, and, showing a white handkerchief on the point of his sword, proceeded to Fort Sumter. Being conducted to Maj. Anderson he complimented that officer on his gallant defense, and stated that to continue the conflict under the circumstances would be to unnecessarily risk the lives of the men under his command without commensurate results. Col. Wigfall said that the troops would cease firing as soon as the flag was lowered, and he offered the terms of surrender already submitted by Beauregard. "Then," said Maj. Anderson, "I must surrender; I have no other resource; we are all in flames, and my men will shortly suffocate."

Accordingly at 1:05 o'clock on the 13th of April the Stars and Stripes were lowered, firing ceased, and Fort Sumter virtually passed into the possession of the Southern Confederacy.

The appearance of the fort at the time defies description. At every turn the eye rested upon ruin. Fort Moultrie also bore evidence of the careful attention paid to it by the Federal artillery. It was here that Capt. John Mitchell, in the role of Irish patriot, first distinguished himself as an officer. Strange to say, notwithstanding all this exchange of iron compliments, not a single life was lost.

The evacuation of Fort Sumter took place about noon on Sunday, April 14, and the garrison took its departure on the steamship Isabel. Dressed in full uniform and wearing their weapons, they marched out to the tune of "Yankee Doodle." Maj. Anderson looked careworn and despondent. He was a fine specimen of an American officer and gentleman, and no more keenly than Gen. Beauregard, his associate in arms, sympathized with the gallant soldier in the bitter manifestation of the hour. Maj. Anderson, in common with all the other officers of the fort, had been the recipient of Charleston's choicest hospitality.

The flag had been saluted by the discharge of fifty guns. A gentleman standing near Maj. Anderson asked if the number, the usual number, was not sufficient. "No," replied the old soldier bursting into tears, "it should be a hundred, and that is not enough."

As the steamer moved off cheer after cheer rent the air. Every available site along the coast and in the city was occupied, and every conceivable species of war craft had its full complement of guests. The strictest churchmen forgot their afternoon services and watched and shouted with the noisiest of the worldlings, while old men and maidens, young men and children hurried up to see the spectacle. People stopped and shook hands with day who had never before exchanged civilities, and fine wines were drunk at clubs and dinners that for more than a century had been held in sacred keeping for no other purpose than to fitly celebrate a great epoch. So ended the first and only bloodless battle of the Great Civil War.

A Detroit Shave.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The sandy gentleman with a goatee disposed himself quietly at full length in the barber's chair and suffered himself to be swathed in the usual complication of cloths without comment. The tonsorial artist had just applied the first deluge of soap when the sandy gentleman began to show signs of uneasiness. "Aren't you comfortable, sir?" solicitously inquired the barber.

"The party with the goatee emitted a groan."

"Dear me, sir, are you ill?"

It looked like it. His face was working convulsively, and the darkening hue of his skin suggested apoplexy.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the knight of the razor, intensely excited, "somebody run for a doctor. He's going to die."

The sandy individual was writhing as if in pain. His hands were clutching wildly beneath the confining clothes, seemingly struggling to be released.

"Sir, sir," the barber was distracted now, "what you speak?"

"M-m-m-m," was the reply, in a sort of an energetic gurgle.

"That's right. That's right. Tell us your address and we'll have you taken home just as soon as you are able."

"Pah-oop."

"I can't quite catch—"

He of the goatee had suddenly jerked himself into an upright position, and with a violent expulsion of air from his lungs had blown a large flock of the snowy foam against a mirror and was breathing hard.

"Are you better now?" asked the barber very anxiously.

"But sir—"

"No more. Don't you see you covered both my mouth and nose with your infernal lather, you idiot! I don't object to either one or the other being obstructed, but when both are out of service it makes it difficult to breathe. Not a word, sir."

The sandy gentleman inhaled deeply of the air and sank again among the cushions.

"Proceed," he curtly directed.

Not another syllable was spoken until the ambulance arrived, when the attending surgeon was informed, as briefly as possible, that it was all a mistake.

A native white poppy, exhibited in Mr. Springer's window at the W. U. office, is attracting some attention. It appears of the same species as the golden eschscholtzia, but in color is a creamy white.—[Crown Vista, Pasadena.]

CYCLING FOR WOMEN.

A Favorite Outdoor Exercise for the Other Sex.

Physicians Who Recommend It—Fashionable in Paris.

Why Some Prejudice Against It Still Exists.

The Pleasure of Cycling—A Few Hints to Beginners—Starting—Loss—Hard Than Stopping—Unsurpassed Pleasure.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Were women still in the book of beauty stage of civilization it might be necessary to prove that outdoor exercise is good for them.

But consumptive heroines long since went out of fashion. Freckles are more in favor than delicate pallor. Women play lawn tennis instead of croquet; they row and drive instead of being rowed and driven; they walk, they climb mountains, and a few cycles. Where exercise is concerned women are independent enough to satisfy a Mary Wollstonecraft or a Nora Halmor.

Of all their outdoor sports none is healthier, more delightful than cycling. French women know this and have had the courage to make it fashionable; in the Bois de Boulogne you may see the mother in her brougham, and just behind her two daughters, elegantly gloved and bonneted, riding on safety bicycles; this is going to extremes, perhaps, but is better than if they did not cycle at all.

American women know the same fact, but in the United States cycling has never become the "correct" thing for them.

In England comparatively few women have learned to appreciate the bicycle. The reason for this is not far to seek. In both America and England the women who have been the pioneers in cycling have done much—quite unconsciously at times—to make it unpopular. Not all. There are plenty of women who ride, about whom one never hears. But unfortunately many women cyclists have gained a notoriety which has prejudiced the majority of women against the wheel. As long as few women cycle, those few, especially if they ride near London or any big town, are apt to be talked about; some deliberately challenge this talk by the absurd inappropiate of their dress, and others, riding on the racing path and some ride as an advertisement.

Thus it is this exercise for women has come into ill repute and been denounced in the pulpit and the press by men who know nothing of their subject at first hand, but, though they may never have ridden a bicycle, are ready to deplore the impropriety of "using an exhibition." And their denunciations have not been without due influence. It is really public opinion, not physical incapacity, which keeps most women from riding.

LESS HARD THAN SHOPPING.

Some have questioned honestly whether cycling is healthful for women. Their doubts are based on ignorance. The work is not so hard as it looks. Given a good road and no head wind, a bicycle, after a certain point, goes almost by itself. Even hill climbing, when you understand how to take your hill, need not mean over-exertion. If the road is muddy or sandy then you must exert yourself, but the labor is nothing compared to that of dancing all night, or of carrying a heavy load, or of riding against you, then my advice is, "stay at home;" for a head wind is the cyclist's enemy. Many a weary mile has it forced me to walk while I had been touring and have not had the sense to follow my advice.

Of course, cycling carried to excess is bad for a man, just as it is for a woman, but this is nothing; bread and butter eaten in excess becomes an evil. I have cycled from one end of England to the other; I have ridden on a tandem tricycle from Florence to Rome and from Calais to Geneva; on a safety bicycle from Cologne to Vienna and all through the mountains of Transylvania; I have never before enjoyed so much healthier or stronger than I. Moreover, I am always better after a long tour than when I am living in London and do not use my machine for months.

Such medical authorities as Dr. Benjamin Ward, Dr. Richardson and Dr. Jennings warmly recommended the sport for women. I was immensely interested two or three years ago to receive from an American woman physician, personally unknown to me, long letters telling me that she was an enthusiastic cyclist herself, and that she believed cycling to be one of the best tonics in the world for nervous and busy women alike.

UNPROMISING PLEASURES.

As for the pleasure of cycling it cannot be exaggerated. I know of nothing like it. That sense of rapid motion over a new road, the fresh air, the clean fresh air is among what Browning calls "the mild joys of living," the very work adds to your enjoyment. After you have cycled, you will never again be quite content to sit in a carriage and let some one drive you.

But if your cycling is limited to an afternoon ride in the park or along the same stretch of country road, you will miss the best part of it. The cycle was invented for the benefit of the independent traveler who wants to see not only big towns, but the country that lies between, and who does not care to have his goings and comings regulated by the time-table.

I will be honest and confess that on every long cycle tour there are moments, or indeed hours and sometimes days of complete misery, when you would like to pitch your machine into the nearest ditch or river and never see it again; the road is atrocious, the wind blows in your face, the rain drenches you, the sun is too hot, and you are the hour of perfect pleasure, when between the first of chestnuts you coast down the mountain side, or in the cool of the late afternoon as the sun sets you follow the windings of a little stream over a good road; and you feel that for another such interval of delight you would again gladly put up with rain, wind, mud.

BICYCLE VS. TRICYCLE.

Now a word about machines. I took my first ride on a safety last summer, and I do not believe that I ever again would be willing to use a tricycle. Still the tricycle has its good points, especially for the beginner. It is easier to learn to manage it; there is no difficulty about mounting and dismounting; you can come to a standstill whenever you want to without being forced to jump off at once; if you care to linger by the wayside you have a seat ready-made, while, owing to your position on the machine, that dreadful dress problem is more easily solved. Another consideration for the tourist is that there is far more room for luggage.

But all these advantages of the tricycle are outbalanced by its three

tracks, which make it impossible on a bad road, and by the fact that you never get over the feeling of carrying a dead weight with you. There is a responsiveness about the bicycle which the tricycle rider cannot imagine; as I have said, after a certain point it seems to go by itself and to be carrying you without the least effort on your part.

I never really knew what cycling was until last July. Few roads, except in certain districts of America and Germany and Hungary, are so bad that they are not a little space over which a bicycle can be worked. In Germany and Austria I have ridden for days on the narrowest sidepath, the middle of the road being deep in mud or sand, or else worn-out macadam and unendurable bumpy. Had I had a tricycle I would have been obliged to walk. Manufacturers are now making tricycles so very light that in point of weight they can almost compete with the safety bicycle. But the latter, because of that responsive quality which I hardly know how to define, and its one track, can never be equalled by a three-wheeled machine. The last Stanley wheeler I saw at the Crystal Palace near London proved by the very few examples of the tricycle exhibited how entirely the safety has superseded it.

HOW TO MOUNT.

Mounting a safety has been thought an impossibility by some women. It is really very simple, though not to be mastered at once. I would advise beginners to do as I did and learn to ride on the road, letting some one hold the machine while you get on, until you thoroughly understand steering and managing it yourself. Half the difficulty is in the steering. Once you can really ride, you mount almost automatically—the only thing to remember is to have the pedals in the necessary position. Stand to the left of your safety, let the right pedal be at the top just about to come down; step on it with your right foot; this lifts you into the saddle and starts the machine, and as the left pedal comes up you catch it with your left foot. What could be simpler—until you have tried it!

There is one safety that is so low that you can balance and steady yourself with your left foot on the ground while you get in the saddle and start the machine with the right.

Dismounting is as easy. You must slow up a little, then when the left pedal is down, step off on the left side with your right foot first; you have to step suddenly, put on the brake a little, not too much, or the sudden shock will jerk you off.

It is useless to recommend any special make of machine. Mine was a lady's safety, and a very staunch little bicycle it was. I learned to ride on it, and then rode it over the wide roads that stretch from Cologne to Berlin, and in the Transylvanian Mountains, and at the end of the summer it was in absolutely good condition, save that all the rubber on the pedals was worn out, so that the last part of the way I was riding on the bare steel.

POINTS FOR BUYERS.

All the leading manufacturers turn out excellent safeties for women. You must be careful to see that there is enough space between the saddle and the handle bars, and that the handle comes a genuine difficulty, and it is well to remember that the tube or tubes of the framework should make a curve, not an angle, from the pedals toward the front wheel. Any projecting points on the pedals or mounting step between them, as I saw it placed on one machine, mean torn dresses, dangerous accidents, and a knowledge to go to Cologne, Cologne and Berlin, owing to such points on my pedals, I wore one dress to tatters.

Above all, insist on having a dress guard that covers the entire upper half of the back or driving-wheel, and not merely the one miserable little section which almost all makers, not even the best, are content. The wind at all times will blow your skirts further back than the average dress guard extends, and then they catch in the spokes and you can imagine the rest. I speak feelingly, for my very serious tumble was from this cause. It is, after all, a simple matter to have a new dress guard made than to fall on the back of your head on a stone pavement. The guard, moreover, should not be of leather. In bad weather it gets clogged with mud which acts as a brake, and to clean it there is nothing to do but to turn the machine upside down and loosen the mud with a stick.

CYCLING DRESS FOR WOMEN.

To speak of the dress-question suggests the "dress question," as important for the cyclist as for the gay society. I used to think that the ordinary tailor-made dress would serve all cycling purposes. And so it did as long as I rode a tandem tricycle, where there is next to no danger of skirts catching in the wheels. But on a bicycle I found it was another matter. The rags in which I arrived at Berlin forced me to have a new gown made, and my husband, who was tired of seeing me tumble, set his wits to work and invented what I think a perfect cycling dress. There have been other inventions declared perfect by their inventors—for example, one marvelous skirt closed around the bottom with a wide piece of cloth in which there are innumerable knickerbockers; but I wonder, besides the fact that a piece of cloth when you sit on the machine, then there are skirts closed around the feet like a bag, and a number of other ingenious devices.

But mine is the simplest of all. My skirt was of blue serge; this was a mistake, gray tweed would have been better; it was made without foundation and with a deep hem turned up on the outside and well secured by rows of stitching, so that there was absolutely nothing on the inside to catch. It was the ordinary walking length, for I dislike, when I am in a large town, to have an eccentric costume. But by a clever arrangement of hooks and eyes the bottom of the waist could loop up so that it just reached my ankles when I was on the machine, and, as there was no unnecessary fullness in the back, there was a small, if any, danger of its getting wound up in the wheel. After I left Berlin, I had a little trouble with my dress as I had, like the French woman, worn knickerbockers. For the rest, a linen blouse, a jacket to put on when off the machine and a felt hat completed my costume. Next to the skin wool should be worn; for riding combinations are most comfortable, and I recommend wool corsets. They absorb the perspiration; mine has so few bones that it is never too stiff, and does not interfere with my movements.

In this attire, with a complete change of underclothing and a woollen nightgown (to defy damp sheets) strapped in a knapsack (the larger bag should be sent to a place three or four days ahead by post or express) and on a good machine, cycling is a keen and exciting sport, the woman who has once tried it will never again travel by train for pleasure.

ELIZABETH ROBINS PENNELL.

He Kept It. [New York News.] Inquired the man with the basket on his head, "No sir," said the grocer. "We sell it. How much do you want?" "Did I say I wanted any?" mildly asked the man with the basket. And he went out and hunted up another grocery store where the salesmen were not quite so smart.



GOING TO SCHOOL IN OUNALASKA.

When I was in Ounalaska, that mountain island belonging to the Aleutian chain which stretches away from the mainland for 1500 miles, the farthest island of Attoo lying in the Eastern hemisphere, I went out one morning to visit the school, which had a Russian teacher, a young man who had lived for some time in San Francisco and who had learned to speak excellent English. He was an educated young man, and was very bright and pleasant, and during my two weeks' stay at the island we used often to meet, as he boarded, like myself, at the headquarters of the Alaska Commercial Company and sat at the same table.

The house was a large frame building with many rooms, and it was handsomely furnished, the furniture having been brought up from San Francisco on the company's ships.

One day when the sun came out, shining gloriously, lighting up the snowy crests of the hills, and piercing the long, vapor-like line of smoke that rose from the open crater of the volcano, this young teacher invited me to visit his school and to take also a tour among the native houses, or barabaras. This I was delighted to do, for everything was so strange and new to me in this little island world it was all full of interest.

The village of Ounalaska is built close to the water, on a pebbly beach, and the soft lap of the waves could be heard in quiet days in all the homes which stretched along the shore. The small, rude barabaras looked like mounds of earth, covered as they were with green sods, from which arose the white threads of smoke, and in their grassy sides were set small windows, which admitted the light. The barabaras were larger and more pretentious than the barabaras, but they were not such homes as civilized people would be content to dwell in, for they are partly underground and have but one door or place of entrance.

I looked in at one or two doors, but did not care to go any further, for here many of the natives use seal fat to mix with their fuel, which makes a very unpleasant odor and an atmosphere which one does not care to breathe.

The school-room was brighter and more inviting, it being a neat frame structure with comfortable seats and desks. Though it was not as modern as those which shelter the boys and girls of California. There were no trees about it dropping their cool, leafy shadows, for trees do not grow naturally on these islands; no roses or blossoming plants, for flowers cannot be cultivated and made to thrive in the far northern lands, but the bare, brown earth was about it, and at a little distance rose the hills, their sides still covered with tall, swaying grasses, and upon the other side was the sea, breaking in silver ripples upon the low, white sands and sending up an infinite variety of small shells and leaving them upon the sands. There was very little fall of snow upon the hillsides, for it was still early September and it was not yet winter in the valleys. We could hear the meadow lark singing and watch his flight as he rose upward till he was lost in the depths of the blue skies, and his song was delightful to us, for he is the only singer in this island region. We could hear, too, as we approached the schoolhouse, the musical voice of the crystal brook, which was fed by the melting snows and ice of the hills, and such pure, delicious water as it furnished us I never drank elsewhere.

The teacher swung open the door of his little schoolhouse and invited me to enter. There were rows and rows of brown-faced and black-eyed children sitting in their places, and they looked with wonder at my little daughter, the first white girl that they had ever seen, and they were delighted with the red dress she wore, for these natives are very fond of bright colors and gay garments.

I found these young Aleuts wonderfully docile and obedient, and some of them were very quick to learn. But I do not think that my boys or girls would like to go to school with them, for they have such queer habits of study. Every scholar studies his lesson aloud, and the schoolroom was a perfect babel as soon as the books were open and the lessons begun. Some were studying their spelling lessons and you could hear one boy saying—B-o-s-t-o-n, Boston—c-a-u-t-i-o-n, caution, and so on. Another would be studying his grammar, and you could hear, "A noun is the name of any person, place or thing;" and the boy with his geography would read about the different countries that he had less than treated of, their size and boundaries, and the little girls piped in softly, not making as much noise as their brother students, for girls are not considered of much account among the Aleuts, and are expected to keep in the background. How can these children ever expect to learn anything in all this confusion, I thought, and I waited with a great deal of curiosity to see if any of them had learned their lessons when the hour for recitation came, and I can tell you it was a surprise to me to hear them recite, for they had committed their lessons very perfectly, and showed much interest in what they had learned.

The pictures in their geographies were a great source of wonder to them, and it was very difficult to make them understand about the growth and beauty of the trees, things that they had never seen. It seemed strange to them that they should grow so tall and send out such wide-spreading branches. Then the pictures of animals were full of interest to them, for there are no animals on those islands save the blue fox and the seals and sea lions which sometimes come up from the water and sun themselves upon the rocks. The pictures of the natives have cats which were brought originally from San Francisco, but there are no dogs nor horses, nor cows. There were three or four mules which were used by the company upon St. Paul's Island, and that was all. There were no carriage roads upon the island, as those keepers were things impracticable, and horses were not needed. Yet I often wished that I had a horse and saddle so that I might go out over the hills and to distant parts of the island. I should have been delighted also to have climbed to the summit of the lofty volcano, whose smoke could be seen from all parts of the island and far out at sea. The name of this volcano is Ma-choo-chin, and it lifts its bold front up 14,000 feet above the level of the sea. The natives regard it with superstitious fear, looking upon it as the home of some mighty demon who may yet come out from its hidden fires to destroy them. I hope that the rising generation of native boys and girls will learn to understand something of the great forces which work in nature creating the many changes which are constantly taking place in the world.

E. A. ORR.

I have received the following letter from one of the little readers of THE TIMES:

LOS ANGELES, April 5, 1892.
Dear Mrs. Orr: I have written to you before. My letter was put into the Times office but I guess it got lost. I am 12 years old, and am in the A. B. class and go to the Third Street school. I have a dog that I should like to tell you about. His name is Hunter. We live in a house where there are a great many pens for chickens, and the paper boy saves THE TIMES on one of them. We say to him, "Go and get the paper, Hunter," and then he goes to get it and carries it in his mouth. We pat him, and he makes great show of it, and wags his tail. He also does another trick. We put a piece of bread on the end of his nose and then we count ten and he catches it. We all like the children's corner in the paper, and there are some nice letters put in. I hope we will have a children's corner as long as there is a TIMES published. I am afraid my letter will be too long. I will close with best wishes to you. Your sincere friend,
EDITH REES.

I thank you for your letter, Edith, and am very sorry that your other letter was lost. That is a fine dog of which you tell us. You must be very proud of a dog who is so wise.

E. A. O.

MY LOVE.

My love for you is such a love,
That only love could understand,
The angels, unseen, so far above,
On love like, mine could live.

For you my heart shall ever beat,
As long as time exists,
Do take my love and make it sweet
In dreams of heavenly bliss.

There seems to be a change in you,
'Tis not from love to hate,
Loved me, you never have, 'tis true,
But, ah! 'tis not too late.

Come, let our hearts beat as one,
And make our lives for each
A happy one, and let us be
"Tis heaven within our reach."

My love for you shall ever be,
Not like the others, but true,
But stand unchanged forever thus,
Until eternity.

ROBERT S. LARKIN.

A Slight Mistake.
[New York News.]

Jennie and Mary Hill were two of the liveliest girls that ever promenade a fashionable avenue. Their father, a man who was making and losing money as fast as a gold speculator possibly could, almost idolized them, and willingly satisfied their every wish, so when they proposed to spend the summer months in the country, he readily gave them permission.

A couple of days later they arrived at their destination, Uncle Henry's farm, and were enthusiastically welcomed by their cousin, Susan Hill. The latter was a buxom daughter of 18 years, as full of humor and sportiveness as her city cousins, and when the three got together they had a jolly time.

The girls were all invited to a dance, and of course they all decided to go; but, during the day, on which the minister was to arrive, Mary got scratched across the cheek with a briar bush and decided to remain at home, as she wasn't going to appear in public with such a looking face. Her sister and cousin tried to persuade her to go, but they found it was useless, so they went without her.

Shortly after they had gone a young minister stopped at the gate and asked Farmer Hill if he could obtain shelter for himself and horse for the night.



Society has been rather giddy during the past week. First of all, there were the baseball games, and sandwiched in between was the cake-walk. Hither society flocked in great numbers and laughed and clapped and buzzed itself hoarse in its unhalloved mirth. But then, cake-walks, if not extremely fastidious, are quite the fad, and are intensely funny, and aristocracy can afford to be funny if it wants to. If not, why not?

The average California girl has as great a love for athletic sports as her English cousin. She takes kindly to tennis and baseball, and does not at all object to trapeze swinging in the gymnasium.

The baseball craze proved epidemic among Los Angeles belles, who waxed wildly enthusiastic over the sport. Some made it a point to be present at every game. Miss Helen Widney and her chaperone, Mrs. George Arnold, missed scarcely an afternoon last week, and on Friday, which was specially set aside as ladies' day, fully 500 of the fair sex were present to see the fun. There were tally-ho parties galore. Ed. Tufts turned out in a shining survey with Miss Blanche Dewey and Miss Millie Kurtz seated behind his prancing steeds. Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Judge Hendricks occupied a box, and Co. Robinson of Oakland made the rounds with Fred M. Campbell, ex-superintendent of Oakland schools, by his side. Mrs. Senator Moffitt, of Oakland, has also been an interested spectator, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. McKelld, Miss Matthews, Miss Beckwith, Senator del Valle, United States Attorney Allen, Walter Cosby and J. Anderson mingled with the throng.

ARE YOU HIGH-TONED?

"Listen to the babel!" exclaimed a society leader last week at a reception. The drawing-room was crowded with ladies, all talking at once. If you have never tried the experiment, pause in the midst of such a gathering some time and use your ears instead of your tongue for a few minutes. Note the different keys, that shrill tone, the high-pitched note, and ask yourself if society women are guilty of the accusation made against them by a prominent physician who said that they talked louder than the much quoted "school-boys." Indeed the straining of the vocal chords at large gatherings, where talking over-land is necessary, at times to make oneself heard in the din of voices, is a much more direct result of this to-be-regretted fault than is the décolletée dress or the rapid changes from a warmer to a colder atmosphere.

Walt Whitman, the "good gray poet" to whom for the past two weeks America and England have paid tribute, sang: "O what is it in me that makes me tremble so at voices!"

Scarcely whoever speaks to me in the right voice, him or her shall I follow As the water follows the moon, silently with fluid steps, anywhere around the globe."

Indeed the praises of a well-modulated voice deserve as much recognition as beauty of form or grace of movement, and its cultivation is quite as important as any fad which dictates the manner of posing the head, the carriage of the body or the crooking of the elbow. It has been said that the high-pitched voices of Americans are due to climatic conditions, but the number of soft, sympathetic voices about us show what cultivation can do. And when one realizes that the voice is often accepted as an index of mind and character, it is worth strong effort to attempt to overcome this national defect and make the voice as Cordelia's, "ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

TEAS, LUNCHEONS AND PARTIES.

Mrs. E. F. Spence gave a delightful lunch at her home in Monrovia on Friday. Among the guests were Mrs. P. M. Gallagher, Mrs. R. J. Widney, Miss Spence, Miss Stratton, Miss Angell, Miss M. Angell, Miss Greene, Miss Johnson and Miss Dodsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hobill entertained a few friends at their home on Thirty-second street Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hobill's birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served and all expressed voices about us show what cultivation can do. And when one realizes that the voice is often accepted as an index of mind and character, it is worth strong effort to attempt to overcome this national defect and make the voice as Cordelia's, "ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Last Saturday evening the following members of the High school class enjoyed a phantom party: Misses Pepper, Pauline Lewis, Alice Stevens, the Misses Whipple, Wallace, Maynard, Smith, Rennalls, St. Clair, Kurtz; Messrs. T. McCrea, C. Stevens, J. B. Miller, H. Turner, Keatly, Emery, Hubbard, McKeeney, A. Kinney, G. Lewis, Smith, R. Day, Rhodes.

Mrs. S. B. Lewis of Adams street entertained some twenty guests last Wednesday evening at a recherché evening party. The rooms were lavishly decorated with lovely flowers and cards, games and other amusements were indulged in. During the evening elegant refreshments were served. Among the guests present were Mrs. Rios, sister of the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. C. Klokke, Col. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Adams street.

A number of young ladies, Misses Heinemann, Cronon, Hampton, Richmond, Walrath, West, Thurston, Clara and Helen Bennett, Francis and Lewis, gave a leap year party at the Roger Hotel last Friday evening, when the following gentlemen were handsomely entertained: Messrs. Hampton, Tut-hill, Church, N. Moore, De Garmo, Cushman, Fuller, Walrath and Lewis. Delightful refreshments were served in the dining-room which was decorated with sunflowers and roses, and excellent music was furnished by Arend's orchestra.

One of the pleasant parties of the past week was that given in honor of the dual birthday of Miss Clara King and Mr. Jack Colp at Parr's Hall, Washington street, last Wednesday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and lanterns and was a scene of gaiety till midnight. A pleasing programme was rendered. Mrs. Sanderson sang a solo, Miss Bowman gave a recitation, winning an encore, as did also Mr. Anderson with his harmonica. Miss Hind and Mr. Myrick recited and Messrs. Levy and Goldman, Platt and Myrick sang duets.

Games and dancing followed and ice cream and cake were served in abundance.

The marriage of Mrs. Sadie Ward and Albert Smith, youngest son of Charles Smith, Esq., occurred last Wednesday evening at the home of the groom, Rev. Dr. Strickley officiating. After the ceremony the guests were ushered into the dining-room, where a fine collation was served. Toasts were responded to by Col. W. S. Moore and C. W. Humphreys, and after the banquet dancing was indulged in till a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fryer entertained a number of their friends most pleasantly on Friday evening, at their home, No. 839 San Julian street.

Miss Scott entertained a few friends last Friday evening at Mr. Simons' residence on Third street, Santa Monica, in honor of her guest, Miss Dora Reed, of Los Angeles. A pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and F. E. Bundy and D. Saunders furnished some fine music. As it was leap year the young ladies escorted the gentlemen to their homes. Miss Reed returned to her home yesterday, after spending a delightful week in Santa Monica.

A number of the pupils of Miss Augustine Beiger assembled at her studio, No. 754 South Olive street, for a private recital yesterday afternoon. Numbers from Diabelli, Raff and Jadschohn were given with precision and understanding which did credit to the teacher and the young ladies. Among those present were Misses Vira Barker, Edith Kirkpatrick, Lila Jordan, Lindley, Julia Orr, Clara Bosbyshell and Maude Trickett.

There has not occurred a more thoroughly enjoyable literary and musicale entertainment in some time than that which took place at the Los Angeles Business College Hall on Friday evening. The students were in control of the affair from first to last and their refined and cultured and dignified conversation in the beauty of the floral decorations and the classic character of the numbers on the programme. The spacious assembly hall was filled to overflowing, standing room being in demand.

OUR GUESTS.

Miss Belle Torrey of New York is visiting a few days with Mrs. O. H. Churchill, of Figueroa street.

Mrs. H. M. Pillsbury, Mrs. H. M. Cutter and Mrs. C. C. Cutter, prominent society people of Milwaukee, are pleasantly located at Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica.

John G. Peebles and wife of Portsmouth, O., accompanied by their son and daughter, Richard and Mary, have returned to Los Angeles after a month's absence at Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Pasadena, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Edgar of Los Angeles, spent the day at Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox of this city are sojourning there also.

Charles A. Keyser and daughter, Miss Alverda A. Keyser of San Francisco, accompanied by the Misses Clara P. Hill and Nora C. Hill, daughters of the late Capt. G. A. Hill, of the United States Army, are at the Nadeau. The entire party have come to Los Angeles to make this city their future home. Mr. Keyser is a gentleman of some means and good literary tastes. He and the ladies of his household are worthy a cordial reception. They will soon be housekeeping in the former house of Mr. L. Loel, at No. 647 South Grand avenue.

IN THE CARD BASKET.

The seventh monthly hop of the Clover Leaf Club will occur next Friday evening at Kramer's Hall.

The German Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its eleventh anniversary concert and ball on Monday evening, April 18, at Turnverein Hall. The programme will be a very fine one and the great baritone Mr. Muller will be one of the leading figures.

Stanton Post and Corps will have their regular social meeting next Friday evening, when an unusually entertaining programme has been prepared.

The Caledonian Club meets Thursday evening at Turnverein Hall. Songs and dances and illustrations of Scottish scenes by Prof. Downie will be the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard of Santa Barbara have issued invitations for a reception to the invited guests of the Flower Festival Association at Santa Rosa Hall on the evening of April 20.

A large number of Los Angeles people will go up to the Channel city to enjoy the flower carnival which opens on the 19th inst.

The 200 participants in the coming Kirmess are hard at work perfecting themselves in the carnival dances, under the supervision of Prof. Kramer. Among the twenty costumes and fancy dances the Russian is one of the most charming. Misses N. W. Stowell and F. J. Hart are chaperoning the bevy of young people in this dance, who include: Misses Norma Robinson, Jessie Wilde, Emma Braly, Nella Aida, Ada Moore, Carrie Wilson; Messrs. William Aiden, Howard River, Harvey Hoffman, Arthur Braly, Will Allen, D. H. Burke.

Mrs. M. Atchison, formerly of this city, now of San Francisco, was recently married to Dr. W. C. Negus, United States Surgeon, and they are now taking an extended trip through the east. No cards.

ART AND ARTISTS.

On Tuesday evening the successful students of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design were presented with their certificates, prizes and medals by Mayor Hazard, who spoke pointedly of the excellent and exceptional training afforded by this school, of which Los Angeles ought to be proud. Dr. S. H. Weller, as president of the trustees, reviewed the progress during the first year of incorporation. The students have increased from twenty-six to forty-five and the studies space has been doubled. The art examiners' report by Prof. Koch and Dr. H. M. Alter proved the excellence of the drilling and the progress of the students, who are only trained from nature. Dr. Weller further mentioned that constant applications were made to this school to furnish art teachers for educational academies.

Rev. J. C. Fletcher gave a most interesting address, mainly on the art treasures of the many countries in which he has travelled. Charles Valentine, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Horton, delighted the company by his excellent handling of the best of Mrs. Rochester rendered a Beethoven sonata in good style. The entire walls, tables and easels of two rooms were covered with the selected work of the students. In the other rooms was the work of the principal, and all were artistically decorated by the trained eyes and hands of the students, one of the studios being wholly in yellow, massed against green foliage and the other in pure white flowers mingled with grasses. The reception room was in pink.

FAREWELL PARTY AT ALHAMBRA.

Mrs. C. H. Jones, who has been spending the winter in Alhambra, is soon to leave for her home in New York. Last Monday afternoon Mrs. N. W. Thompson invited about sixty of her lady friends to meet Mrs. Jones previous to her departure. Mrs. Thompson's rooms were beautifully decorated with vines, banks of callas and clusters of Dutchess

roses. Bridal wreaths adorned the windows and hallway. Little Miss Mabel Grey ushered the guests into the presence of Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Thompson. Light refreshments were served in the coffee-room, where Mrs. D. W. Morsch, Miss Marguerite James and Mrs. A. M. Hathaway presided with graceful dignity. From 8 to 9 o'clock the house was the scene of brilliancy and mirth. Those present were:

Mrs. N. W. Thompson, Mrs. C. H. Jones, Mrs. D. W. March, Mrs. Will Jones of Los Angeles, Miss Maggie James, Mrs. G. V. Lisher, Mrs. A. M. Hathaway, Mrs. Capt. Grey, Miss Mable Grey, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. A. Page, Mrs. Phelov, Mrs. T. Crandall, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Dinsmore, Mrs. T. J. Stuart, Mrs. N. G. Felker, Mrs. H. H. come, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Mattie Wallace, Miss Stewart, Mrs. Gail B. Johnson, Mrs. Waldo P. Johnson, Mrs. F. Roach, Miss Bronson, Miss Scoville, Miss Alice Dewey, Miss Wayne, Mrs. Claude Adams, Mrs. Williams, Miss Williams, Mrs. Lattin, Mrs. R. F. Bishop, Miss Ethel Bishop, Mrs. Dr. McElroy, Mrs. J. B. Green, Mrs. Pope, Miss Wright, Mrs. Parshall, Miss Mollie Parshall, Mrs. Dr. Lane, Mrs. Mary Thompson.

ON THE WING.

H. M. Russell of the St. Angelo has gone on a business trip to Mexico to be absent three or four weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Hooker of West Adams street left on Wednesday last for a two weeks' visit in San Francisco.

Mrs. O. C. Whitney of Olive Hill leaves with a party of friends on tomorrow's overland to spend several months in the East.

Dr. Dorothea Lummis leaves today for Silver City. She goes on business connected with her profession and will return on April 20.

Mrs. Wheatly and daughter, after spending some time East, have returned to Los Angeles, and taken the cottage at No. 413 West Twenty-first street.

Mrs. O. B. Shreve, sister of Mrs. Dr. Walton Todd of the St. Angelo, is expected home from New Orleans this evening. She will be accompanied by Wilson Burris, who last week received a diploma from the New Orleans Medical College.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

S. M. CLUB.

Owing to the opera and the reception to President Eliot the attendance even of the faithful of the club was small. As so often happens, however, when a few are gathered together, the meeting was one of universal pleasure. Almost every one had a word of interest or of comment about the composer or his conferees. The programme was arranged entirely by Miss Fannie Lockart, who was left alone in the work, but was, as expected, found to be in all ways prepared. The paper on the composer, Voachin Raff, was written by B. S. Stoneman and read by Mr. Byram. Miss Grace Smith played two charming violin numbers and also accompanied Mrs. Hooker in the obligato to the famous *Canzona*, which was arranged as a song for voice and piano.

The piano numbers were given by Miss Mary O'Donoghue, and a double trio song two selections—"Spring in the Land" and "Day is at the Last Departing," the latter one of the most beautiful choruses for women's voices ever written. Miss Conger and Miss Knecht were absent and unable to fill the numbers assigned them.

The next meeting will be devoted to Robert Schumann, under the care of Miss Cowper and S. Wiesendanger.

AT ST. VINCENT'S.

At St. Vincent's Church, corner Grand avenue and Washington street, Mozart's Ninth Mass will be rendered this morning. Mr. E. C. Portway will sing the "Pro Peccatis" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" for the offertory. Services begin at 10:30.

For the services on Easter Sunday (next Sunday), an excellent programme has been carefully prepared and a choir has been considerably augmented, especially for this event. Sig. Romandy's orchestra will be in attendance throughout the entire mass. The programme will be given in detail in these columns.

THE MARINE BAND.

That it is the intention to give Uncle Sam's great band a cordial welcome is already proven by the sale of seats begun yesterday morning, when a little before 10 o'clock the line of patient waiters was to be seen extending half way down the block. Over a thousand dollars' worth of tickets were taken in a short time. The Pavilion, where the concerts are to be given, is of sufficient size to allow the band free play, and also to hold the large audiences without troubling the listeners too closely upon the players.

The conductor of the band, John Philip Sousa, is to be congratulated upon the good taste of his programme containing as it does, nothing meretricious, but a class of good selections, lyrical and dramatic. The first performance includes the historical scene "Sheridan's Ride," an "Intermezzo" from *Cavalleria Rusticana*, and numbers from Wagner, Massenet, Weber and Liszt. Mile. Maria Decca will sing an aria from *La Sonnambula*.

THE MUSIN CONCERTS.

Orville Musin gives the first of two concerts at the Los Angeles Theater tomorrow night. His assistants are Mrs. Tanner-Musin, Miss Parmeter, Mr. Senger and Mr. Scharf. Mr. Dupuy not being with the company as expected.

Monday's variations on a single string from Rossini's *Moses* and numbers by Bazzini and Wieniawski, and on the second evening the "Suite No. 4" of Ferdinand Reig, a splendid composition that Musin plays with marvelous fire and enthusiasm.

TREBLE CLEF CLUB.

The annual election of the Treble Clef Club was held during the week and resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. J. D. Hooker; first vice-president, Mrs. Henry Ludlam; second vice-president, Mrs. John Torrey; third vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell; fourth vice-president, Mrs. M. T. Whitaker; fifth vice-president, Mrs. F. S. Munson; sixth vice-president, Miss Carolyn Seymour; secretary, Miss Adele Stoneman; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Abernethy; librarians, Mrs. H. S. Knapp, Miss Kate Yarnell.

WHY, UNDER?

"Why do we dispute about the longevity of Wagner's music when we are but echoing the old wrangles about Gluck, Beethoven, even Schumann? Why not apply some Rensselaer philosophy to music criticism, quit calling names coupled with copious critical mud douches, and carve deep! Alas, because human nature is far stronger than the latter so urgently infatigable when some one says Stawpowski plays Chopin better than Stawpowski. It always was and always will be."—[Musical Courier.]

Richard Frederick Cavendish, a nephew of the Duke of Devonshire, about 21 years of age, has been fined 40 shillings for swearing in the streets of Cambridge, England.



The spectacle of a great artist badgered by officers of the law, worried by writs of attachment and harassed by exasperating delays and broken engagements in adjoining towns, has been quite the most important thing occurring in this city, during the past week, in the way of theatrical events. Miss Juch is certainly to be commiserated, and why she continues to undergo the turmoil and distress which must reach at times almost to the point of humiliation, is one of the curiosities of grand opera—if we may so term it.

Her return engagement at the Grand was, as might have been expected, a financial failure, although so far as the prima donna was concerned it was artistically all that the most exacting critic could desire. Her singing and acting of the rôles of "Violetta" in *La Traviata* and "Gilda" in *Rigoletto* were delightful and strengthened her place firmly in the good graces of local theatergoers.

The off-night when *Il Trovatore* was produced, a slipshod and amateurish show came next door to being a travesty, and only charity for an organization in distress saved the performance and the management from getting the sort of a send-off from the press that both deserve.

Mr. Frohman's players did not do a great business in *All the Comforts of Home* at the Grand, but he has not been fine artists, but presumably because the play had already been seen here and because of promised attractions during the coming two weeks. Everybody is waiting for the Marine Band, which comes to the Pavilion on Tuesday, and for the Bostonians, who come to the Los Angeles Theater, the latter two weeks, in a round of bright operas with an exceedingly bright and clever company.

On Wednesday evening James H. Wallick will begin a four-night engagement with Saturday matinee at the Los Angeles Theater, opening in *The Bandit King*, a melodrama, which has been played by him over 2700 times. The play is full of exciting situations and during its progress Mr. Wallick's horses have an opportunity to display their wonderful training.

One of the most exciting incidents is said to be the duel on horseback which fairly brings the audience to its feet. *The Bandit King* will hold the boards for nights and two. Friday will give way to *The Cattle King*, a border melodrama of the hair-raising sort. It is said to be full of fun and pathos, besides abounding in exciting incidents and realistic situations. Mr. Wallick's representative answers us that the play has been a great success wherever produced, and that for actual business, which an audience can understand, it surpasses anything in its line. He further makes affidavit that, taken all together, the play is one calculated to dispel any tendency to lethargy, and would break up the worst case of cataplexy on record. The great trick bronco, Texaco, is one of the features of this piece, which will be given Friday and Saturday nights and at the matinee.

BUNCH NIGHTS.

Glenn continues his very successful run at Hermann's New York theater. Fay Templeton is in New York, but declares that she is not looking for Howell Osborn.

Lura Schirmer Mapleson has been engaged to sing the prima donna rôle in the new Casino opera, New York.

W. P. Collier, who stars with Charles Kean in *How*, has secured for the past two seasons has been engaged by Manager M. S. Louise Allen, the "Kangaroo Dancer."

Digby Bell is having a busy time of it on the road traveling and playing in *The Tar and the Turf* at night and rehearsing *Jupiter* by day.

It is said that there is a syndicate of English capitalists who are anxious to acquire the right of production in England and Australia of *Blue Jeans*.

Blanche Walsh, leading lady of Marie Walcott's company for the past two seasons has been engaged by Manager Frohman for next season.

August Thomas's new play, *Colonel Carter of Carterville*, is not a success in New York, although he has secured a couple of very excellent character parts.

Lily Post has been engaged as prima donna of the Carlton Opera Company for next season, and Charles H. Drew will re-represent the very latest designs. They are worth going a long distance to see, merely for the satisfaction of inspecting the beautiful woods and designs. The tuning and repairing departments will be under the supervision of Mr. Borchers, well known all over the United States as an expert in this line of business.

The store, which is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, is now open for visitors, though the decorations are not quite completed, and the proprietors, through *THE TIMES*, extend a cordial invitation to everybody to come and see it and the stock. If any wish to purchase they will be assured of satisfactory goods and the most liberal terms.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Company,

221 S. Spring-st.

Fashion Leaders! Leading Modistes and Importers Ladies' Gloves.

Having long been recognized as the Leaders of Styles, carrying the Most High Grade Novelties, productions of the fashionable centers of Berlin and Paris. Creations of the most celebrated costumers of Europe. (Our novelties are "unnumerable" to give them individual description,) and while being able to please the most critical, we have also satisfied the wants of the most modest. Our line of goods, whether in the higher or lower grades, all have the style and finish to them, which at once appeals to that air of refinement and grace, so much coveted by all ladies.

Aside from the fact that we have the correct styles, it is a known fact that our prices are much lower, stock much larger and variety greater than any other Cloak establishment. This same recognition as Leaders, which we receive from all, we shall always endeavor to retain, and in our

NEW Glove Department!

WHICH WILL BE OPENED

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th, . .

This same condition of affairs must and will prevail. We will have an experienced glove-fitter in charge, and all gloves, no matter what price, will be fitted before leaving the department. Our line of gloves will be the largest ever carried in Southern California, and the convenience for the display and fitting of gloves will be a comfort to everybody.

The title, "LEADERS," must soon apply to the New Glove Department of the Parisian Cloak and Suit Company.

We place on sale tomorrow, one day only,

50 Doz. Ladies' Waists 45c. WHITE UNLAUNDRIED 49c. box plaits. WAISTS at

Worth and sold elsewhere at double.

lens along up First street, to hear that look gal wot has a voice like angels bell dat gal wot gets stabbed wid a little short stickler into *Rigoletto* and sode up into a sak and her pore ole dad wot has a hump on him cryin' out to bust himself, but dat slim gal wot was a singin into *Traviata* made me ake all over like a sore toothie but my pard he sed she was jes grate wich shoes dat he is a reglar chumf as I sed afore. Dayle teller wot was makin' to de opry singer in *All de Comforts to Home* was a funny nut dere but de play actin in it haint my stile cos dere aint no cuttin an a shoold pin on like, but you jes wait till Wallic' gits here dis weak an you will see dools and hosses an things beln raised around like a fire in ared barn. It will be grate stuff, it will.

DE KID UPSTAIRS.

ANOTHER RICHMOND.

The Big Piano House that is Commencing Business at the Potomac Block.

From all the indications the new music house that is opening up at No. 219 South Broadway, Potomac Block, is intending to play a leading and very important part in the musical instrument business of Southern California. The proprietors, Messrs. Gardnax & Zellner, are experienced men with ample capital and all the modern ideas as to the requirements of a first-class business. Mr. Gardnax has sold pianos on this Coast for sixteen years, and in that time has probably disposed of more instruments than any other one man. Mr. Zellner is an old resident and for several years was actively engaged in the piano business in Los Angeles. Their stock, at present in the house and on the road, is the largest ever seen in this part of the State and among the largest on the Coast. It embraces such instruments as the Chickering, which stand preeminent; the Steck, its famous rival; the Vose, a special favorite in California, 1500 of them having been sold within the past year, and guaranteed to be especially adapted to the dry climate of this State; the Hardman, another great favorite in Southern California, and the Jewett, a cheaper but very popular and fine-toned instrument. In organs they will handle the Story & Clark, for which they are the sole agents. The instruments in stock are direct from the factories and of the very latest designs. They are worth going a long distance to see, merely for the satisfaction of inspecting the beautiful woods and designs. The tuning and repairing departments will be under the supervision of Mr. Borchers, well known all over the United States as an expert in this line of business.

The store, which is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, is now open for visitors, though the decorations are not quite completed, and the proprietors, through *THE TIMES*, extend a cordial invitation to everybody to come and see it and the stock. If any wish to purchase they will be assured of satisfactory goods and the most liberal terms.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

What is Being Done in This Section to Further the Great Enterprise.

L. J. Rose left for the north yesterday to attend a meeting of the California World's Fair Commission.

J. F. McIntyre of Ventura county has been appointed by the Board of Supervisors as delegate to the Southern California World's Fair Association, in place of N. W. Blanchard, resigned.

The rules and regulations governing the horticultural, manufacturing and agricultural departments can be had by calling at the office of the World's Fair Association at the Chamber of Commerce.

Secretary Wiggins has received information from Secretary Thompson that railroad rates will be reduced to one and one-third fare to San Francisco and return for delegates to the World's Fair Convention, which convenes April 30.

Messrs. C. M. Wells, E. P. C. Klokke of Los Angeles, Supervisor J. W. Cook, Mr. Lukens of Pasadena, George H. Craft of Redlands and James P. Jones of San Diego will represent Southern California.

S. M. Edwards has placed in the exhibit hall of the Chamber of Commerce some fine specimens of orange-wood carving which are destined eventually for the World's Fair. Mr. White also

exhibits a patent carriage hub, which will be entered at the Columbian Exposition.

The Citrus Tree Committee visited Highlands last week and found the 100 orange trees offered by that section entirely satisfactory. The trees will be taken up and boxed soon. The trees which were boxed at Pomona three weeks ago, according to the device suggested by the committee, have turned out a perfect success and are in full bloom.

TO ENTERTAIN THE EDITORS.

The Flower Festival will be Delayed Until Their Arrival.

There was a special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to consider the matter of entertaining the 800 editors who are expected to arrive in Los Angeles May 17. When Scipio Craig went to Cincinnati some months ago and invited the editors to come to California, he held out as a special inducement the Flower Festival which, with one exception, has been an annual feature of Los Angeles's spring festivities. The date of the arrival of the editors, however, is fully a month later than the usual time of holding the festival, and the ladies of the society were not inclined to take the risk till all the tourists, on whose patronage they mainly depend, were gone. The meeting yesterday was called, therefore, to consider the matter.

Mrs. J. S. Slanson was present to represent the Flower Festival Society and Messrs. C. M. Wells, Mayor Hazard, H. Jevne, C. D. Willard, Scipio Craig, Graf and Edwards were also present. These gentlemen, after a long debate, decided to raise a subscription fund of \$725 to be given to the ladies of the Flower Festival Society, who in return should assume all further risk and give a flower festival on the evening of May 17 for the entertainment of the Editorial Association, who should be admitted free.

The secretary was instructed to call the Committee of Arrangements, previously appointed, together to formulate plans and devise means of raising this entertainment fund.

Preparing for Evangelist Mills.

Rev. B. Fay Mills, the evangelist who has been creating such deep religious interest in various cities, is expected here from Tacoma early in May. Over twenty churches have joined in a movement for union meetings in this city. The Young Men's Christian Association has arranged for special meetings for Christian workers to prepare for inquiry work during the continuance of the evangelistic services.

During the next four Sundays, at 4 o'clock, directly after the usual service, a class for studying the Bible, with a view of personal Christian work, will be held. The meeting this afternoon will be conducted by Harry Hillard.

A Change of a Word.

By an error D. A. Warner of Santa Monica, the father of the young girl that the Bilheimer woman tried to entice from her home, and for which she was arrested, has been placed in a false light. Mr. Warner made a statement of the case, and an item was written to the effect that his "daughter was rescued in time, but that the Bilheimer woman's arrest was justified by the circumstances of the case." By an error the word "arrest" was changed in print to "action," which put an entirely different construction on what Mr. Warner did say.

BROOKSHIRE TO EXPLAIN.

Another Democrat Mixed Up in Pension Scandals.

The House Passes a Second "Tariff Reform" Measure.

The April Crop Showing not Wholly a Favorable One.

Another Los Angeles Land Decision—Pacific Coast Senators Will Work for the Passage of the Geary Anti-Chinese Bill.

By Telegram to The Times.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] In the Raun investigation today Representative Cooper of Indiana said that in his absence from the city an attack had been made on him and there were some things needing explanation. On the face, it looked as if he were connected with very reprehensible matters and things which had been done in his name without his knowledge. He had no connection with anything irregular and he requested permission to examine the Pension Office records and testimony in order to make a full and complete statement.

James W. Donaghy, a pension clerk, testified that he caused the arrest of Maj. Barker, the dismissed Chief of the Record Division, for failure to pay borrowed funds, and finally got the money, but Barker reduced him from section chief to clerk. He then tried to have him dismissed and the Commissioner and Assistant Secretary Bussey recommended it, but Acting Secretary Chandler interfered and prevented it.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] House.—Mr. Turner of Georgia closed the debate on the Free Cotton Bagging Bill, speaking in favor of the bill and denouncing the McKinley act.

The bill then passed—yeas, 167; nays, 46, a strict party vote, except that Messrs. Coburn of Wisconsin, O'Neill of Missouri and English of New Jersey (Democrats) voted in the negative.

The bill to reduce the duty on tin plate was reported and referred to the committee of the whole.

Public business was then suspended and eulogies of the late Representative M. H. Ford of Michigan were delivered, after which, as a mark of respect to the memory of deceased, the House adjourned.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Outlook and Conditions as Estimated by the Agricultural Department.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The April report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture makes the average condition of winter wheat on the 1st of April 82.2, and rye 87. The average of the principal winter wheat States are: Ohio, 71; Michigan, 83; Indiana, 78; Illinois, 82; Missouri, 72; Kansas, 77. The average of these six States is 77, against 97.3 in April, 1891. It is 97 in New York and 83 in Pennsylvania. In the States from Delaware to North Carolina it varies from 79 to 87, but is 90 to 93 in the southern belt east of the Mississippi River, and somewhat lower west of that river. On the Pacific Coast the condition is higher.

Seeding is generally late. Unfavorable seeding conditions, drought, difficult plowing, lumpy soil and slow germination were naturally followed by a late and feeble growth. The plant, therefore, was generally small when winter set in, and apparently of weak vitality, the condition in December averaging 81.8. The present return is a reduction of 4.1 points. Winter killing was exceptional, or limited to flat and wet areas. Many correspondents report the crop improving in appearance and indicate a probability of further improvement with favorable April weather. The low condition is less the result of winter killing than late germination, and slow autumn development renders material recuperation possible under favorable meteorological conditions.

SACRAMENTO, April 9.—The first weekly crop service as reported by Observer Barwick, director of the California weather service, was made this morning.

Reports from upwards of 100 districts show most encouraging prospects for fruit, grain, hay and hops.

Lassen county reports apricots are killed, and in San Joaquin county some trees are dropping their blossoms. The prospects generally have never shown such a fine outlook, notwithstanding the small amount of rain which has fallen throughout the State.

Surveys for California Rivers. WASHINGTON, April 9.—Representative Caminetti received a petition from the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, asking him to assist in getting the River and Harbor Commissioners to order a survey of the entrance to the harbor of San Francisco with a view to the improvement thereof. Caminetti has succeeded in getting what was wanted and also a survey of the San Joaquin River from Hill's Ferry to Firebaugh's Ferry, and the closure of the sloughs above Stockton. A survey of Old River, a branch of the San Joaquin River, is also secured.

Immigration Bureau Investigation. WASHINGTON, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to accede to the request of Superintendent Owen of the Immigration Bureau for an investigation, and in order to procure services of thoroughly impartial and unprejudiced persons, has requested the appointment of an official of the Department of Justice, and Attorney J. R. Randall has been assigned to investigate.

Anti-Options Legislation. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The sub-committee on Judiciary, composed of Senators Hoar, Wilson and Hugh, have under discussion the Washburn Anti-option Bill. They have nearly completed its consideration, and will probably report to the full committee next Monday. The full committee will soon after take the bill under advisement, and its early disposition is expected.

The Tin-Plate Duty Assailed. WASHINGTON, April 9.—The report of the Committee on Ways and Means on the Tin-plate Bill was submitted to the House today. "The present law," it says, "subjects every American industry which uses tin plate to new and burdensome exactions. The McKinley act granted privileges the proposed act restores to rights. Nothing is withheld from any American industry which in reason belongs to it, while the relief is granted to many American industries to which by every consideration of justice and sound policy, they are unquestionably entitled."

THE GIANTS LEAD.

The Colonels Defeated in Yesterday's Game.

An Exciting Contest from the First Inning to the Last.

Four Runs Made by the Visitors in the Ninth Inning.

Brilliant Playing on Both Sides—The San Jose Lost Another Game to San Francisco—Standing of the Clubs.

There was some mighty lively scrambling at the Athletic Club Park yesterday afternoon between the Colonels and the Angels. Glenavlin's men set out to give their Northern visitors a sound drubbing in remembrance of what they themselves had undergone only twenty-four hours before, and for awhile it looked as though they would get "vengeance," but when the Colonels came in on the last leap with four runs and one of the most dangerous men at the bat, when one man was on third and another on second, things looked a little gloomy. But Hardie was not equal to the occasion and his best effort was a pop fly to "old reliable Mac," and a thousand people found rest and comfort, figuratively speaking, in the old man's hands, where the ball landed that retired the side.

The game was as full of snap and ginger as the master of ceremonies at the recent cake-walk, if we accept "Easy" O'Neill's tired manner of shambling around in the diamond or posing in the box in the hope that the batter might try to take a nap while awaiting the pleasure of the blonde twirler from the Emerald Isle. But "Easy" was not at all affected by the other fellows' ginger, and he took a good rest in the pitcher's box when he should have been covering the first bag to head off Newman, who formed a ludicrous spectacle between first and second, trying to dodge the ball after he had been caught napping when the bags were filled. Nobody blames "Easy" for taking a rest, though, whenever he can get it, for he has done more work in the box this season than any other two pitchers combined.

Rogers had his dander up yesterday, too, and his good right arm shot the ball to second with the force of a battering ram and the accuracy of a sure-shot among the hayseeds. A unusual thing occurred in the seventh when Wilson, Bushman and Hutchinson reached first base in order, and all three of them were retired by Rogers and Glenavlin while trying to steal second before the next man had completed his time at the bat. The whole game abounded in just such lively work, which made it the most spirited contest witnessed here this season.

The only one of the Colonels who made a clean steal of second was "Little Smithy," who got a good lead from first after he had been hit by a pitched ball the first time up, and slid into second on his chin.

He went to "Smithy" floats into second on his chin. The Colonels took another one in the second when Hutchinson singled, stole second on Rogers' overthrow and came home on Hasamaear's fumble of O'Neill's hit.

The Angels got down to work in the first inning. "Easy" soaked in four hits and Wright walked to first. Then Tredway smacked out for three bases, while "Basty" trotted home. Then Glenavlin swatted it out for a double and scored on McCauley's sacrifice and a passed ball.

In the fourth "Kid" Hulen sent a long fly to Lohman and Rogers was given a life on Hutch's error, scoring on Stafford and Wright's singles and Tredway's sacrifice.

In the sixth Rogers opened with a single and Stafford pushed the ball over the left field fence for a home run, scoring two more earned runs.

In the ninth O'Brien's error gave Glenavlin a life, McCauley was hit in the ribs by the ball and Hasamaear singled, filling the bases. Then Newman walked to first, crowding Glen home with what proved to be the winning run.

The Colonels were unable to make the circuit between the second and the ninth inning, and when they came up to close the game the score stood 7 to 2 against them. Carroll, the first man up, was allowed to walk and "Coslin Park" Wilson sent him to third with double to left center. They both scored on Bushman's scratch hit toward third. Hutch flew out to Glenavlin and the latter's fumble gave Lohman a life. O'Neill sacrificed to first, Smith waited for four balls and O'Brien brought Lohman in with a single. Two men were out and two more were on bases, with only one run needed to tie the score, when Hardie came to the bat. A thousand people were standing on tip-toe when he lunged at the ball, but it was only a high infield fly, which dropped into "Pop" McCauley's net, the game was won and a mighty shout went up.

The score follows:

LOS ANGELES. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Wright, cf. 4 1 1 0 3 0 0
Tredway, lf. 4 1 2 0 3 0 0
Glenavlin, 2b. 4 2 1 0 0 4 1
McCauley, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1
Hasamaear, ss. 5 0 2 0 1 2 1
Newman, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hulen, 3b. 5 0 1 1 0 0 0
Rogers, c. 5 2 1 0 2 4 0
Stafford, p. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0
Total.....40 7 11 127 13 3

OAKLAND. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Smith, lf. 5 0 1 0 4 1 0
O'Brien, 2b. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Hardie, cf. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Carroll, 1b. 2 1 0 0 10 1 1
Wilson, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2 0 2
Bushman, 2b. 4 1 3 0 2 0 1
Hutchinson, ss. 4 1 2 1 1 1 1
Lohman, rf. 4 1 1 0 4 1 0
O'Neill, p. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0
Total.....35 6 11 127 13 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles..... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—7
Oakland..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Earned runs—Los Angeles 4.
Two-base hits—Glenavlin, Hasamaear and Wilson.

Three-base hit—Tredway.
Home run—Stafford.
Sacrifice hits—Tredway, McCauley, O'Brien and O'Neill.

European Tourists.
For passage to and from Europe for season of 1892 call on Charles T. Parsons, 129 N. Spring street, Los Angeles.

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The game was as full of snap and ginger as the master of ceremonies at the recent cake-walk, if we accept "Easy" O'Neill's tired manner of shambling around in the diamond or posing in the box in the hope that the batter might try to take a nap while awaiting the pleasure of the blonde twirler from the Emerald Isle. But "Easy" was not at all affected by the other fellows' ginger, and he took a good rest in the pitcher's box when he should have been covering the first bag to head off Newman, who formed a ludicrous spectacle between first and second, trying to dodge the ball after he had been caught napping when the bags were filled. Nobody blames "Easy" for taking a rest, though, whenever he can get it, for he has done more work in the box this season than any other two pitchers combined.

Rogers had his dander up yesterday, too, and his good right arm shot the ball to second with the force of a battering ram and the accuracy of a sure-shot among the hayseeds. A unusual thing occurred in the seventh when Wilson, Bushman and Hutchinson reached first base in order, and all three of them were retired by Rogers and Glenavlin while trying to steal second before the next man had completed his time at the bat. The whole game abounded in just such lively work, which made it the most spirited contest witnessed here this season.

The only one of the Colonels who made a clean steal of second was "Little Smithy," who got a good lead from first after he had been hit by a pitched ball the first time up, and slid into second on his chin.

He went to "Smithy" floats into second on his chin. The Colonels took another one in the second when Hutchinson singled, stole second on Rogers' overthrow and came home on Hasamaear's fumble of O'Neill's hit.

The Angels got down to work in the first inning. "Easy" soaked in four hits and Wright walked to first. Then Tredway smacked out for three bases, while "Basty" trotted home. Then Glenavlin swatted it out for a double and scored on McCauley's sacrifice and a passed ball.

In the fourth "Kid" Hulen sent a long fly to Lohman and Rogers was given a life on Hutch's error, scoring on Stafford and Wright's singles and Tredway's sacrifice.

In the sixth Rogers opened with a single and Stafford pushed the ball over the left field fence for a home run, scoring two more earned runs.

In the ninth O'Brien's error gave Glenavlin a life, McCauley was hit in the ribs by the ball and Hasamaear singled, filling the bases. Then Newman walked to first, crowding Glen home with what proved to be the winning run.

The Colonels were unable to make the circuit between the second and the ninth inning, and when they came up to close the game the score stood 7 to 2 against them. Carroll, the first man up, was allowed to walk and "Coslin Park" Wilson sent him to third with double to left center. They both scored on Bushman's scratch hit toward third. Hutch flew out to Glenavlin and the latter's fumble gave Lohman a life. O'Neill sacrificed to first, Smith waited for four balls and O'Brien brought Lohman in with a single. Two men were out and two more were on bases, with only one run needed to tie the score, when Hardie came to the bat. A thousand people were standing on tip-toe when he lunged at the ball, but it was only a high infield fly, which dropped into "Pop" McCauley's net, the game was won and a mighty shout went up.

The score follows:

LOS ANGELES. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Wright, cf. 4 1 1 0 3 0 0
Tredway, lf. 4 1 2 0 3 0 0
Glenavlin, 2b. 4 2 1 0 0 4 1
McCauley, 1b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1
Hasamaear, ss. 5 0 2 0 1 2 1
Newman, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hulen, 3b. 5 0 1 1 0 0 0
Rogers, c. 5 2 1 0 2 4 0
Stafford, p. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0
Total.....40 7 11 127 13 3

OAKLAND. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Smith, lf. 5 0 1 0 4 1 0
O'Brien, 2b. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Hardie, cf. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Carroll, 1b. 2 1 0 0 10 1 1
Wilson, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2 0 2
Bushman, 2b. 4 1 3 0 2 0 1
Hutchinson, ss. 4 1 2 1 1 1 1
Lohman, rf. 4 1 1 0 4 1 0
O'Neill, p. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0
Total.....35 6 11 127 13 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles..... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—7
Oakland..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Earned runs—Los Angeles 4.
Two-base hits—Glenavlin, Hasamaear and Wilson.

Three-base hit—Tredway.
Home run—Stafford.
Sacrifice hits—Tredway, McCauley, O'Brien and O'Neill.

European Tourists.
For passage to and from Europe for season of 1892 call on Charles T. Parsons, 129 N. Spring street, Los Angeles.

THE GIANTS LEAD.

The Colonels Defeated in Yesterday's Game.

An Exciting Contest from the First Inning to the Last.

Four Runs Made by the Visitors in the Ninth Inning.

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There was some mighty lively scrambling at the Athletic Club Park yesterday afternoon between the Colonels and the Angels. Glenavlin's men set out to give their Northern visitors a sound drubbing in remembrance of what they themselves had undergone only twenty-four hours before, and for awhile it looked as though they would get "vengeance," but when the Colonels came in on the last leap with four runs and one of the most dangerous men at the bat, when one man was on third and another on second, things looked a little gloomy. But Hardie was not equal to the occasion and his best effort was a pop fly to "old reliable Mac," and a thousand people found rest and comfort, figuratively speaking, in the old man's hands, where the ball landed that retired the side.

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Hulen, 3b. 5 0 1 1 0 0 0
Rogers, c. 5 2 1 0 2 4 0
Stafford, p. 5 1 2 0 0 0 0
Total.....40 7 11 127 13 3

OAKLAND. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Smith, lf. 5 0 1 0 4 1 0
O'Brien, 2b. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Hardie, cf. 5 0 0 0 1 0 0
Carroll, 1b. 2 1 0 0 10 1 1
Wilson, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2 0 2
Bushman, 2b. 4 1 3 0 2 0 1
Hutchinson, ss. 4 1 2 1 1 1 1
Lohman, rf. 4 1 1 0 4 1 0
O'Neill, p. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0
Total.....35 6 11 127 13 3

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Los Angeles..... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 1—7
Oakland..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Earned runs—Los Angeles 4.
Two-base hits—Glenavlin, Hasamaear and Wilson.

Three-base hit—Tredway.
Home run—Stafford.
Sacrifice hits—Tredway, McCauley, O'Brien and O'Neill.

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First base on errors—Los Angeles, 8; Oakland, 3.
Bases on balls—By O'Neill, 3; by Stafford, 3.
Hit by pitcher—Smith and McCauley.
Struck out—By O'Neill, 2; by Stafford, 2.
Left on bases—Los Angeles 9; Oakland 6.
Double play—Stafford to Glenavlin to McCauley; Lohman to Carroll.
Passed ball—Wilson, 1.
Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.
Umpire—James McDonald.
Scorer—J. Will Lyons.

THE GAME UP NORTH.
Another Victory for San Francisco Over the San Jose Team.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 9.—[By the Associated Press.] The San Francisco team scored another victory over the San Jose club this afternoon, winning by a score of 6 to 2. The game was cleverly played and interesting from start to finish. Jack Fanning was in the box for the locals and pitched an exceedingly fine game, striking out eight men and holding down the Dukes to three scattered hits. He had splendid control of the ball and caused some of the best batters in the visiting team to strike out. The San Franciscos hit Harper harder today than during the series and by bunching their hits earned two of their runs. The following is the score:

SAN FRANCISCO. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
D. Sweeney, cf. 5 1 2 1 3 0 0
Hanley, rf. 5 0 0 0 2 0 0
Relta, 3b. 5 2 2 0 0 4 1
F. Sweeney, 1b. 5 2 2 0 7 0 1
J. Sharp, 2b. 5 1 3 1 4 0 2
Coughlin, ss. 4 0 1 1 0 2 0
Levy, lf. 4 0 0 0 1 1 1
Spies, c. 4 1 1 0 10 2 0
Fanning, p. 3 0 1 0 0 3 0
Total.....40 6 12 327 12 5

SAN JOSE. AB. R. H. SR. PO. A. E.
Stallings, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
McVey, lf. 4 0 1 0 3 0 1
Everett, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 2 0
Ebright, 2b. 4 0 0 0 3 1 1
Dooley, 1b. 4 0 0 1 10 1 0
Clark, c. 2 1 1 1 1 1 2
Roberts, lf. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Harper, p. 3 1 0 0 5 0 0
Total.....31 2 3 227 10 5

SCORE BY INNINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
San Francisco..... 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—6
San Jose..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Earned runs—San Francisco, 2.
Two-base hits—D. Sweeney, McVey.
Sacrifice hits—Hanley, Fanning (2).
Sweeney (2), F. Sweeney.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; San Jose, 4.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 10; San Jose, 4.
Struck out—By Fanning, 8.
First base on hit by pitcher—Coughlin.
Double plays—Everett, Dooley and Clark.
Passed ball—Clark.
Wild pitch—Harper.
Umpire—McDermott.
Scorer—Stapleton.

Diamond Dust.
Glenavlin did most of the fielding yesterday.
Game will be called at 2:30 sharp this afternoon.
Capt. Carroll "jaws" his men a good deal by way of authority.
Newman, Wright, McCauley and Hulen are battling in hard luck.
Stand the best batting pitcher in minor league in the coast or so.
Pete Lohman has signed an Oakland contract and already has his "eye on the ball."
Stafford was the first man to get the \$5 gold piece offered by the Busby Shoe Store for every home-run made by the members of the local club.
A singular feature of yesterday's game was the fact that Hulen did not have a single chance at the "difficult corner." The "Kid" was full of ginger, too.
Today's game will be the last League contest in Los Angeles until May 4, and there ought to be 8000 people at the Park this afternoon. Give the boys a good send-off.
Roach and Rogers and German and Wilson will be in the points today and as both pitchers are in good trim there ought to be a hard battle. Sunday games are called at 2:30 o'clock.
The boys leave for the North tomorrow on their first trip and will play five games away from home before returning. It may take a week or so to get accustomed to the strange grounds and climate, but the Angels will do their best to make it interesting for the Northern neighbors. Glenavlin's giants will never know, from this time on, when they are whipped.

Standing of the Clubs.
Clubs. Games played. Games won. Games lost. Per centage.
Los Angeles..... 11 7 4 63.6
San Francisco..... 11 7 4 63.6
San Jose..... 11 6 5 54.5
Oakland..... 9 2 7 22.2

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.
Weekly Report of the City Clerk—The Finance Committee.
City Clerk Teed yesterday filed his regular weekly report, which will be submitted to the Council tomorrow. It is as follows:
The majority and minority reports of the special committees on Water Supply came up for consideration at this time in accordance with order made April 4, 1892.
Action upon the awarding of the contract for paving Pearl street between Sixth and Pine streets comes up at this time, having been postponed last Monday one week.
In the matter of the opening of Sixteenth street between Maple avenue and Peru street the ordinance of action was published March 4, 1892. The time in which protests could be made expired April 8, 1892. No protests have been received. The Council has now ordered the work proceeded with and appointing commissioners.
In the matter of widening Bonnie Brae street, the ordinance of action was published March 2, 1892, the notice of public work March 18, 1892. The last day in which protests could be made was April 8, 1892. No protests have been received. The Council can now order the work proceeded with and appoint the commissioners.
The Finance Committee of the Council met yesterday afternoon, audited the usual demands, transacted other routine business, and adopted the following recommendations for submission to the Council tomorrow:
In the matter of the petition from Mrs. M. E. Kimball, upon the certificate of the City Assessor, that the claim is a just one and that the money should be refunded, the ordinance that the sum of \$5.00 be returned to petitioner upon the presentation of a proper demand drawn upon the Tax Fund of 1891-92, for the reason that the improvements upon lot 31, Broderick's subdivision, were assessed at \$2000 instead of \$1440, through a clerical mistake. Recommend that the petition from Hanna and Webb, asking that their policy of insurance upon the City Hall be renewed, be filed.
RING up telephone 386 for pure ice made from distilled water, made by California Ice Company.
HAVE soft white hands that you will be proud of. Use Moline.
NAPA SODA at Wollacott's, 124 N. Spring.

Bad Blood.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

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JOY'S Sarsaparilla.

JOY'S Sarsaparilla.



And so nobody has bought a clock, eh? Well that's different.

Now if you will go to charging room rent for the courthouse tower the great North American taxpayer will see some revenue in sight and rejoice with g. g. which translated means great glee.

For if a clock don't run, but simply stands around cumbering the ground and making a holy show of itself, it either ought to pay rent or move out. The great and glorious people who are proud to call the Eagle bird the emblem of their native land, want to know what time it is when their watches run down,—they have spent a lot of money to build a courthouse so they could have a clock on it, and now to balk them by experimenting with a machine that can hardly keep the pace, let alone keeping time, looks to the Eagle like a mighty rough deal on a community that is paying dear for a number of things that linger in the vicinity of Temple and Broadway. The bird with the gilded plumage raises his bill in favor of a clock in the courthouse that will get a move onto it some time this summer, and the sooner the old thing is fixed up the sooner will each particular quill on the bird of Freedom get into proper position to shed rain.

Say! This sunshine is getting mighty hard on the eyes up here, and I have just found out what ails me. No shade, that's what!

Now here, as I understand it, is a country in which trees will grow thirteen months in the year and never turn a hair—you can stick a sprig in the ground most any place, go away fishing for a few summers and come back to find an umbrageous canopy of shade beckoning the walker and street till it looks like some giant hand had been sifting dusk upon the surrounding landscape.

Notwithstanding all this, however, I see from my perch miles of glaring sidewalks and pavements with never a leaf fluttering above them—nary a place where a bird can light and warble a few notes to make a human soul rejoice—nary a place where a boy can climb up and fall off—nary a strip of distance so cool and shady and serene that lovers may loaf along in sweet converse, talking about going to housekeeping; but, instead, old Sol, my particular friend and side partner, pours down his beams on the shining and flinty sidewalk until the glare disturbs even the temper of a bird on a tall tower.

Back yonder, where cyclones cye and blizzards bliz, there are improvement societies that make it their business to get trees growing along the city streets and it gives me a pain in the lambdoidal diaphragm to see the way this proud and prosperous paradise of the semi-tropics sits in the sun, apparently too lazy to plant a few trees. The tenderfeet are making remarks about this and you folks down there where I have my war-eagle-eye onto you would do well to take steps to silence their hubbub. The Eagle yearns for shade.

The Eagle has been harkening to the murmur of an interested multitude about a new hotel out on Adams street. Now Adams street is a beauty because it has got some shade trees on it—for a wonder, but there are lots better places for a big hotel, and I can see one from here that would be a dandy.

A tourist's hotel, it strikes me, wants to be up some place where the gentle tenderfoot can look out and see things. If my views are concurred in, I want to tell you—just between us—that the site for a large and popular feedery is on that beautiful knoll at the corner of Seventh and Pearl streets, where the cable cars go speeding by and the view to eastward and westward is a panorama that would tickle a tenderfoot right out of his perch. Besides the splendid view, the location is near town, but not so near as to be noisy, and if you will carefully consider this over in what little intellect you have left, you will mighty soon agree with me that in all the city of the prosperous southwest there is not a place that can hold a candle to it for a great tourist's hushery and bunk house.

Please look into this for a few sober moments.

The aggregation of ball-bangers captained by Mr. Glenalvin will never know what a beautiful paragraph I had written about them that solitary day that they were at the front end of the California league procession, but when they got in on Friday and made so many blunders that the error column had to be widened to make room for the record, I just got hot and tore the thing up. Now I want to say that for ball that was the color of poppies, Friday's display was immense, for it was about the rankest case of butter fingers, played feet and imbecility that an Eagle or anybody else ever witnessed, and there was almost as much interest in it for the spectator as there would be in watching a fly try to break through a window pane. It was so bad that I could see it from this perch and the Eagle felt so ashamed of the way we got done up by Theophilus Peterodactyl Robinson's array of curios that he wanted to limp off into the chapparal and think, real hard.

Gallant warriors of the Seventh Regiment, shake! You are a large majority of the people, or I can't guess worth a cent. That beautiful bat in the eye that you have given the smart Alex who are at Sacramento running the National Guard—into the ground—and getting themselves generally disreputable as a result of the beautiful remains of a recent Colonel that you have presented me with. I look upon the ruffed and battered relic—the blue coat tipped up the back, the towed torso and the general scene of ruin that you have made in him—and rejoice with a rejoiceness that is joyful.

Put 'er there pard! put 'er there!

A cry of dea ladies down at five



JOHN BULL—His hall right for you fellows to say go hin han win. Why didn't ye do hit yourselves?

hundred and something Spring street are struggling with the cooking department of an industrial school and ask the Eagle, in tones of pleading, to give his eye onto it for a brief instant that the "Kirmess" they are going to give later on in its interest, may be a large, broad-shouldered success. Well, of course, the Eagle is not supposed to be overly interested in the subject of cooking, for his taste for rare jack-rabbit, spring lamb on the hillside and raw dog, is well known, but if the ladies want me to boom the "Kirmess"—whatever in Samuel G. Hill a "Kirmess" is—just because they are interested in it, that is another matter, for between us, about the only branch of the human race that I am stuck on is that splendid portion of it that cooks and chews gum, tends babies and sweeps stories across the back fence; sweeps kitchens with brooms and sidewalks with trailing skirts (the latter being a thing about them that I'm ashamed of) and generally make the world, as I see it from this point of view, fully worth living in for a bird or anybody else. Hence, as I am struggling to say, the great American public that dislikes sinkers and burnt steak, heavyweight bread and castron pie, ought to turn out to Kirmess, and Kirmess, and keep on Kirmessing until all the humans within the sound of my No. 2 pencil know how to cook, and to appreciate cookery after it is cooked. And then shall disgruntled dyspepsia seek its lair and the hide-bound liver of commerce become disenthralled; then shall the little tin pail of the trench-digger be stuffed with wholesomeness and the table of the wealthy stagger under a menu that leaves happiness in its train, while the people that live in restaurants—Oh! but I must draw the line at restaurants, for a human whispered up to me the other night after dinner that a man that would live at a restaurant was another, and doesn't take it up.

But the "Kirmess" goes because it deserves to. It isn't often that an Eagle bird gets a spell like this, but like this, out yonder are so rank with vegetable sunshine that I want to drop into verse for a moment about

THE YELLOW POPPY.
Gay are mornings of summer,
Sweet are the roses of spring,
Bitterly the meadow-lark warbles
Attit on a chapparel swing;
The mountains lean, shrouded in purple,
Over the valleys below
By night in the land is so gaudy and gay
As the beautiful poppies aglow.

The orange blooms filter their odor
Across the broad chambers of air,
The orchards are swimming in sunshine
And beauty is everywhere;
But sought this land of the summer
So sets all the senses aglow
As the beautiful blooms on the beautiful hills—
The deep yellow poppies aglow.

Gold in the sands of the rivers—
Gold in the rocks and the hills—
Gold neath the silblant waves
That murmur along in the rills,
But never mine yield a treasure
So rare as these blossoms I know—
This sunlight imprisoned, a bloom in the fields—
The beautiful poppies aglow.

Blow! blow! flutter and glow,
Crowning the hills like golden snow,
Brightest bloom that the breezes know—
Yellow poppies aglow.

THE EAGLE.
The Superintendent of Buildings last week issued the following permits for structures costing \$500 or more, besides a number for others below that amount:

William Mead, Winston avenue, frame dwelling, \$500.
J. W. White, Hill street, between Second and Third, repair a frame dwelling, \$1200.
Giuseppe Sorman, northwest corner of Macy and Lyon, frame winery, \$2200.

E. Kramer, Naud street, near Schlesinger, frame dwelling, \$600.
Mrs. R. G. Beardon, Bellevue avenue, frame dwelling, \$750.
Fred Gurley, West Pico, between Union and Alvarado, frame dwelling, \$1000.

Fixen & Co., 135 South Spring street, store front, \$800.
Thomas Thompson, Pleasant and First streets, frame dwelling, \$900.
H. E. Hase, Maple avenue, between Ninth and Tenth, frame dwelling, \$1700.

Mrs. Maggie Henry, Soto street, between Brooklyn and Hancock, frame dwelling, \$1200.
J. A. Domingo, frame dwelling on Date street, \$800.
McCone & Bell, Fulton Iron Works, frame storage, \$500.

Charles Moore, Michigan avenue, between State and Bailey, frame dwelling, cost \$800.
Elias Hansen, Leroy street, between Main and St. James, frame dwelling, \$1900.

Hans Puck, 513 Towne avenue, addition and repairs, \$1000.
Harper-Reynolds Company, 152 and 154 North Main street, brick and stone block, \$13,000.
Mrs. J. T. Conroy, southwest corner of Flower and Thirtieth streets, frame dwelling, \$4500.

Tim Driscoll, Wright street, between Pico and Sixteenth, frame dwelling, \$800.

THE hot sea-water baths are now open for patronage at the Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. As these baths are located in the hotel building and the halls heated by steam, it removes all danger of taking cold. Elevator runs to the bath rooms.

DR. CARPER'S Sarsaparilla is pleasant to take, is prompt in action; 50 cents and \$1 bottles.
EUCALYPTA EXTRACT for insomnia, throat affections, general weakness, nervousness; safe and efficient.

LATEST styles wall paper and room mouldings at the New York Wall Paper Company, 203 South Spring street.

PAPA BALDWIN.

He Declines to Discuss Anita's Marriage.

But Says It is Perfectly Legal so Far as He Knows.

The Millionaire's Unostentatious Arrival at His Big Hotel.

Mrs. Baldwin Also Arrives from Chicago—The General Belief is that the Young Couple Will Be Forgiven.

Lucky Baldwin came to town yesterday, but he did not have the big tally-ho coach at the depot to meet him, says the San Francisco Examiner of Friday.

He just came in like an ordinary granger, and did not ask the reporters to be kind enough to put in the paper that E. J. Baldwin, a prominent rancher of Los Angeles county, was a guest at the Baldwin.

He went up to the hotel that is honored by bearing his name in a modest way, quite free from any ostentatious evidence of a desire to have it known that he was going to board there for a time. In fact, there was a cold, hard look in his eyes and a keep-away-from-me-if-you-are-wise air in his manner that toned down the wonted effusiveness of the hotel clerk's manners considerably.

"Don't think I'll congratulate the old man on Anita's marriage," remarked the chief engineer of the pin-pool game to the crowd at the table, and the crowd laughed as though it saw the delicate point of the joke.

The young lady who bosses the cigarette-smokers in messenger uniform said to her assistant:

"I'd just like to shake that hard-hearted old man till he forgives George, for I do think that George is awful nice," but she was talking simply to ease her mind and not loud enough for publication.

The employees of the house were all doing \$10 worth of work for \$1 worth of salary when he came in and only rested long enough to make respectful salutations. Apparently they saw much thrift in attending strictly to business and avoiding over-much eloquence.

He did not linger around the lobby of the hotel to hold a special reception of newspaper men and explain his views on the fall of marriage as an institution, for the promotion of harmony between fond parents and sons-in-law, but went upstairs as fast as the elevator could travel, seemingly impatient that it did not go as fast as the Emperor of Norfolk.

Hunger, however, drove him in the course of time to the dining-room, and then he was asked by a reporter if he had become reconciled to the marriage of his daughter Anita to his nephew, George Baldwin.

His silence was as full of eloquence as Tom Fitch with a \$10,000 retainer in his pocket. He seemed to be slightly at a loss for language that would do justice to the occasion, and unwilling to fall short of what he considered the requirements of the situation. He is an ordinarily a Chesterfield in manner, but there was a certain dignity about him that showed his feelings had been worked up considerably recently.

"Are you going to resume cordial relations with your son-in-law and daughter?"

"I have nothing to do with my son-in-law."

This was said in a tone that meant, "What does any one expect me to do with the man who took my daughter away from me against my wishes?"

He added:

"The marriage is legal so far as I am aware, and if I am satisfied with it the public will have to be."

An attempt to point out that the public was not dissatisfied with the marriage, and was only concerned to see that he had made the course of true love rather rugged, only met with more eloquent silence, which, being interpreted, meant that he was much chagrined that his daughter should have done as she wished instead of doing as he desired, and that, while he was too fond of her to say anything that would hurt her feelings, he was sorry that there was no way to set the world back to 1891 and permit him to take precautions to keep her out of the way of his nephew.

In further talk he would not quite admit that the marriage was a surprise, though he did intimate that George Baldwin had not taken him into his confidence as much as he would have liked.

Wouldn't he have married the girl he loved in his younger days if he could, whether her papa was willing or not? Well, that was not under discussion and cut no figure in this case.

Fortunately, if E. J. Baldwin is not inclined to take the public into his confidence, there are many who are close to him who are not unwilling to make up his mind for him.

"He loves Anita as much as ever and more than he ever loved any one, save only her mother," said one, "and when the time comes he will say, 'Bless you, my children,' as fond papas always do. If any trouble came to her he would be the first to go to her aid and if she was sick you could not keep him from her side."

The arrival of Mrs. Baldwin from Chicago is said to have added another powerful ally to the young people's cause. She speaks in the kindest possible manner of them both and is hopeful that a few weeks will heal the breach and that the family will again be united and harmonious.

Mr. Baldwin's part are doomed to disappointment. If E. J. Baldwin ever had a soft spot in his heart it was for Jenny Dexter Baldwin and his daughter Anita. He has expressed the hope that George and Anita will stay away from him, and as both have declared that they would never go near the hotel or home until sent for, there is no likelihood of even a wordy passage-at-arms, which is a very wise provision, since neither party will have anything to take back and explain when the reconciliation finally takes place.

There was a gleam of satisfaction in Mr. Baldwin's face when told that George had been promoted in the county clerk's office.

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

Pleasant Excursion to Devil's Gate—Chicken-thieves Causing Trouble.

Mrs. Fred Teale returned from her Eastern tour on Thursday, and with her husband is domiciled at the Cummings.

A party consisting of Albert and Edward Cummings, together with the lady guests from the hotel, went on an excursion to Devil's Gate. The trip was made by way of the Terminal, the pleasure-seekers returning to the city late in the afternoon. The ladies of the party were Mrs. C. C. Chalfant and daughter, Miss Lottie; Mrs. L. A. Lyle, Mrs. M. J. Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Gillette and Mrs. C. Shays.

Chicken-thieves are becoming quite numerous once more, complaints being frequently made to the police by residents of the Heights, who continue to lose more or less poultry at intervals. On Friday night Mr. Allen, an old gentleman living on Brooklyn avenue at the corner of Encarnado street, heard some one at his chicken-coop and went after the thieves with a shotgun. He fired one shot as they ran off, but, unluckily, failed to stop them. He says there were two of them, a man and a boy, and thinks he can identify them. He reported the matter to the authorities and it is probable that two parties now under suspicion may be arrested, provided Mr. Allen will swear to the complaint.

The Ladies' Library Association is preparing for a May social to be given at Korbel Hall on the eve of May 1. May baskets will be provided, each containing lunch for two, and the other features of the entertainment are to be in conformity with the general idea of Thomas Thompson is building himself a cottage on the Hyman tract near Bailey street on First.

Eugene Hinckley and family, late visitors with his brother, S. W. Hinckley of the Heights, started yesterday on the return trip to Kansas City, having spent ten days both pleasantly and profitably taking in the sights in and about Los Angeles.

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The above are two fac-similes of many REWARDS OF MERIT or DIPLOMAS OF PROFESSIONAL SKILL which have from time to time been awarded to the CELEBRATED CHINESE PHYSICIAN, DR. WONG, for his superior medical abilities and curative powers. It has long been customary among the Chinese people when one becomes sick and when repeated attempts to cure him have failed, and he is perhaps given up to die, after having been taken to an eminent physician, he is cured of his disease—the cured, too in addition to the regular fee for professional services rendered, makes the physician a present as a token of gratitude for his restoration to health and the prolongation of his life. This present consists usually of a broad plank, presenting much the appearance of a sign-board, filled with characters entirely meaningless to the average English scholar, but full of meaning to the successful physician and his friends. It is a motto which highly compliments the physician for his great skill in effecting a cure of the disease which once afflicted the donor.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a great number of these COMPLIMENTARY DIPLOMAS adorning the office walls of Chinese physicians in their native country, and indeed a number of the most successful ones in this country are the happy possessors of a few of these high tokens of very superior medical ability.

DR. WONG,

THE LEADING CHINESE PHYSICIAN OF THIS COAST, who has probably effected a greater number of wonderful cures than any other physician in America, has won a great many of these.

VALUED PRIZES!

The first of the above two which now adorn the front of Dr. Wong's Sanitarium, was presented by CHIN POK KEE, a member of the firm of the Ning Young Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

"For a long time I was greatly troubled with my kidneys; with a raging fever. I tried physician after physician, but could obtain no relief; at last I was given up by my friends to die; I took no nourishment for sixteen days; after lying unconscious for five days I was taken to DR. WONG, whose first dose of medicine brought me to consciousness, and within one month I was entirely cured."
CHIN POK KEE, a native of Sen Ning District, China.

The prize represented by the second cut above is a token of appreciation from WOO GET WO, of the Hop Wo Co., whose testimonial is as follows:

"For a number of years I was troubled with my stomach and bowels, and after growing constantly worse for a long time inflammation set in, which terminated in tumor of the bowels. None of the many physicians consulted were able to afford me relief, until after suffering the terrors of many deaths, in my desperation I went to DR. WONG. At this time my stomach had grown to three times its natural proportions, and mine was considered a hopeless case. After talking briefly with the Doctor I had faith that he could help me. He felt my pulse and thus located the disease. The first dose I took produced a greater effect than all the medicines taken before put together. After four short weeks of treatment Dr. Wong has entirely cured me, and today I am a well man."
WOO GET WO, a native of Ho Ping District, China.

Hundreds of other testimonials are on file in the Doctor's office which he has received from his numerous American patients, whom he has cured from all manner of diseases.

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